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# WALL STREET **PRECIPITOUS** DROP MARKS HEAVY SALES

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Break Carries Some 200 Shares to New Minimum Levels for the Year or Longer-U. S. Steel and Telephone Reach New 1930 Lows. COMMODITIES ARE

SHARPLY LOWER Many Factors Mentioned as the Year-Ticker Nearly Hour Late.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Strong anking support cushioned, but n share prices in today's stock narket, in which some 200 issues inged to new low levels for the ar or longer. The decline was of the most precipitous since The decline on the Stock Ex- pital. He was 69 years old. nge was accompanied by abrupt

two leading commodity marwheat and cotton, broke ply, and stock markets genwere severely depressed, inding the curb and over the paratus and numerous special deter markets.

industrial stocks dropped 9.8 and 20 utilities dropped nts, with the total 90 showloss of 9.8 points. quotations at 3:50 p. ni., East-

Many Factors in Drop.

While there was a tendency in the quarters to regard the passe of the Hawley-Smoot tariff for mechanical toys and at his selling, factors were so nusuit that the proportionate integration that the proportionate integration of them as "he," "that fellow," the said:

Was on the road to recovery when he had a relapse.

From his childhood in Cortland, N. Y., he had a predilection for mechanical toys and at his death he had filed 400 patents.

To him his inventions had distinct personalities and he spoke of the tariff was difficult the proportionate integration. Some brokers relied it as an important factor.

In an interview recently he said:

Was on the road to recovery when he almost died.

Johnson told the Governor all of them were drunk. He was nick, named "Wingle" because the lower part of his left arm is gone of the last day of his freedom walking about the Ozark hills. He carried a small-ber of the Lolita's crew.

Plant was at the wheel of the tariff was difficult frequented roads he traversed. Bass brought him to St. Louis early this a nephew of the late Marton Plant and the other passences were picked up by the charge picked up by the cussing the affair before they have had an opportunity to ask any questions they destre."

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overpowering and de-

States Steel and American

halted during the early af-

vard its close, selling pressure

r of the year.

Some Closing Prices.

Stock prices with other ta-

of the stock exchange,

ide it as an important factor, others said its influence was "Take an ordinary engine. Here's ligible. It was widely rumored a boy and a girl and they want in the early days my hot temper. Berryhi that interests in opposition to it to get married. They're the air and the gasoline in the cylinder, against the price level.

It was stated in banking circles that he liquidation of shares appeared to be due primarily to a fit of extreme pessimism in specular to go and the curtus Air plane Co., to devote his activities to research only. Previously he approach of the summer lull had sold his Sperry Electric Rail-industry, obscuring the outlook way factory in Cleveland to the content of the cylinder. They chase each other around and the cylinder. They chase each other around and the cylinder. They chase each other around and they caused me lots of trouble. But it's stock market. At first he purchased stocks outright, and in a market where securities steadily increased in price, made substantial profits. Then, he began buying on margin, hoping thereby to make greater profits with the same amount of capital.

The first eight months in prison to research only. Previously he approach of the summer lull had sold his Sperry Electric Rail-industry, obscuring the outlook way factory in Cleveland to the

oproach of the summer lull had sold his Sperry Electric Railofficers say, but he suddenty and then, has spring, motor and son—the Republican floor leader some industrial stocks slumped —talked today of the legislative the immediate future. It was General Electric Co.

LEAPS TO DEATH, IMAGINING

ransactions. The pace of Total sales exceeded leaped to her death yesterday.

ago a car carrying several men sped by her. The car was parsued by quotations of several policemen. The officers were firs stocks, as telephoned from ing at the fleeing motor car. cination that policemen were con-

Electric, \$67.75. off \$4.75: She leaped from the bedroom on the third floor of an apartment. \$206, off \$8.75; General off \$3.12: American Can SENATE VOTES TO INQUIRE 09.50, off \$8.25; American

until new regulations are enacted. property.

## RALPH CAPONE GETS 3 YEARS, \$10,000 FINE FOR TAX FRAUD

Brother of Gang Leader Sentenced for Making Fraudulent U. S. Income Return-Appeal Pending.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 16. — Ralph J. solvency and offered to compromise with the Government for Capone, brother of Al "Scarface" \$1000. This amount the Govern-Capone, today was contenced to ment refused to accept. three years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and tained several separate bank actined \$10,000 for having defrauded the Government by filing false income tax returns. He was convicted of the charge, April 25.

Capone was convicted on two convicted on two convicted on the charge of the charge of two convicted on two convic

Capone was convicted on two ties were estimated in the hun-charges in connection with the alleged income tax frauds. On one Before pronouncing sentence. count he was sentenced to serve Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson three years at Leavenworth and denied motions for a new trial and fined \$10,000; on the other, he was sentenced to two years in the Cook was visibly affected when he real County Jail and fined another \$10,- ized he was due to spend the nex current, however, and the second bewildered. \$10,000 fine was suspended.

The terms were made con- three years in prison. He seemed 10,000 fine was suspended. The court ordered Capone taker Capone's trial and conviction folinto custody immediately until a lowed several months of negotia-tions, during which he pleaded in-outcome of an appeal.

Serving 21 Years for

Murder.

## Contributing to Bearishness of Traders—Transac- E. A. SPERRY PERFECTOR FREED FROM PRISON. tions Are Second Largest OF THE GYROSCOPE DIES TAKES FIRST AUTO RIDE

Inventor of Compass Airplane Herman Johnson Paroled After and Ship Stabilizer Succumbs in New York at 69.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Elmer A. Sperry, perfector o fthe gyroscope, died today at St. John's Hos- son, 46 years old, stepped outside exact amount of the loss.

In addition to the gyroscope he invented the gyro-compass airplane tiary today. and ship stabilizer, high intensity life, he rode in an automobile. The met a Deputy Sheriff by appointsearchlight, compound internal ride was from the penitentiary to the Capitol, where Johnson was the former salesmanager has States navy. He had been a member of the

20 railroads decreased 4 Naval Consulting Board since 1915. der. He was decorated by the late Johnson spent four years in ArCzar Nicholas of Russia for navigation equipment and by the Emto the Missouri prison. In Misto the Missouri prison. In Mistr I feel that my first duty is to Miss Windsor was a guest, was peror of Japan.

Two sons and a daughter sur- learned the carpenter's trade. Another son, co-worker with

#### POLICE ARE FIRING AT HER DAWES AFTER 20 YEARS HAS FOUND COMFORT IN COLLARS Ambassador, Who Changed Wing Collar After Going to London, Admits Ha "Error."

Chicago Woman Affected By Shock of Witnessing Pursuit of Gang 6 Months Ago, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Suffering By the Associated Press. slackened for a time durafternoon, but was acted at a feverish rate in the or and the ticker reeled at an exchange or and the ticker reeled at a feverish rate in the or having witnessed an exchange of having witnessed and having witnessed an exchange of having witnessed and have a supp

While he was Vice President, Dawes' high-turned down collar While out walking six months with a deep V in the front vied collar and says it gives real com- audited.

stantly pursuing her and shooting at her, members of the family said

#### INTO RAIL CONSOLIDATIONS restigation to Be Conducted by

Investigation to Be Conducted by Commerce Committee During Summer Recess.

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NEW YORK, Jane 16.—Damage receipt signed by himself as sales-manager. Then he placed the day to ship's equipment, trophies and silver ware belonging to a group of millionaire yacht owners and silver ware belonging to a group of millionaire yacht owners will be made during the summer recess, contemplated the preparation of new legislation and "foliom pages 9C, 19C and market news will be made during the summer restricting unifications until new regulations are enacted.

# SURRENDERS TO

Confessed Embezzler of Guilty His Counsel Sigmund Bass Says.

NEAR STEELVILLE

Frank L. Berryhill, former sales the First National Bank, who disappeared two weeks ago after con-

Sigmund M. Bass says, to plead as possible. Before departing for back taxes. the penitentiary, however he will go over his accounts with officials of For the first time in 21 years and the First National Company in an 4 months Herman (Wingic) John- effort to kelp them determine the

or prison walls when he was re-The formality of surrender took leased from the Missouri Peniten- place at Eighteenth street and Lucas avenue at 11 a. m., where Ber-Also, f'r the first time in his ryhill and Bass, in an automobile

paratus and numerous special devices, many of them for the United States navy.

He had been a member of the House of the Caulfield, who Saturday paroled Johnson, serving a life sentence from Lawrence County for murthere by a Post-Dispatch reporter

peror of Japan. souri he was convicted of killing the company and my second to the struck amidships by the Chang-Sperry underwent an operation a youth in a box car on the way State. I don't want to antagonize wang III owned by Chatfield Tayseveral weeks ago and apparently to the harvest fields and so badly the representatives of either by dis-was on the road to recovery when beating another he almost died, cussing the affair before they have Johnson told the Governor all of had an opportunity to ask any them were drunk. He was nick-questions they desire."

Miss Windsor and the other pas-whether his action came on demand of the Mayor is not known,

Bought Stocks on Margin. Berryhill was speculating in the

el prisoner, In the prison he sharply. Officials of the First National Co. have discovered the for-

Gov. Caulfield paroled him to mer salesmanager's misappropria- now that the new tax is some quarters that pessions and some person on airplane devices, was the salvation Army. Capt. Faubister of the local branch took Johnster on scale down for important fell into the English Channel in December, 1923.

Gov. Caulfield paroled him to the Salvation Army. Capt. Faubister of the local branch took Johnston in charge and saw him on a the train bound for Memphis. The train bound for Memphis the salvation Army. Capt. Faubister of the local branch took Johnston agreed with the view taken by Mr. Hoover on the bill. "Let it be an issue," he said the train bound for Memphis. The train bound for Memphis. The train bound for Memphis. The train bound for Memphis are trained as year ago. This waste a year ago. This would indicate that the market slump daught him and that he then took a few bonds belonging to the said. The particular trained as year ago. This waste a year ago. This would indicate that the market slump daught him and that he then took a few bonds belonging to the said. Balvation Army will get a job for to a customer. Later in the year when the Oc-

> He continued to help himself to next week. April, when some of his custo

to receive them, began to press

How Embezzler Operated. bonds are to his credit at the brokerage, but he owes the concern about \$100,000. A check of with a deep v in the front with his under-slung pipe for attention. Since going to London. however, he has changed to a wing however, he has changed to a wing however, he has changed to a wing however it gives real com-

fort.

"After I got to London I bought some of these," the Ambassmor venient for them to leave their said, indicating the wing collar, "and I found out that for 20 years I had been wearing an uncomfort. I had been wearing an uncomfort, able collar. Anyway, I never did attempt to set fashions."

The under-slung pipe is still a transfer of his equipment.

When a customer gave Berry-

SKELETON TO GO WITH RECORDS TO HOOVER TARIFF STATEMENT NEW COURTHOUSE

Bones, in Old Building 30 Years, Are Exhibit in \$3,000,000 Suit.

vill have a skeleton in its closet from the very beginning. Circuit Clerk Schmoll announce

today the bones of Pinkney W Sublette, which have reposed in a wooden soap box in the old Courthouse for some 30 years, will be placed in a new tin container and moved along with the moved along with the old records which have been stored in the base-

The skeleton is that of a pioneer Indian fighter which was dug up in Wyoming and bought back to St. Louis as an exhibit in In Hiding on His Lawyer's over the dispositon of a \$3,000.000 tract in the southwestern part of Property for the Last Two the ctiv. The bones and a tombstone fragment were to establish Weeks-Won't Discuss the date of Sublette's aeath and affect the rights of certain heirs The matter still lacks final disposi-

Among the other interesting re

movals will be that of the files i manager of the First National the historic Dred Scott case, the Company, investment subsidiary of Negro slave who sued for freedom after having resided with his master in the free states of Illinois and Minnesota. The Circuit Court's detessing he embezzled \$400,000 in cision in favor of Scott was rebonds belonging to four customers, versed by the State Suprem surrendered to the Circuit Attor- Court which action was later declared final by the United States ney this morning in compliance Supreme Court when Scott brought with his announced promise to suit in Federal Court. The files "come in and take my medicine." In the original case will be kept in Berryhill intends, his lawyer, a safe in the Circuit Clerk's office Moving the 600,000 files which date back more than a century guilty and to begin serving his to the old Court of Common Pleas sentence for embezzlement as soon began today with those relating to

#### CLAIRE WINDSOR, 9 OTHERS SAVED IN YACHT COLLISION

Sailor drowns When Philip N. Plant's Boat Sinks Off Greenwich, Conn.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jun. 16.—A sailor was drowned and 10 persons, including Claire Windsor, motion picture actress, were rescued when two yachts, one owned by Philip N. Plant, prominent Broadway figyesterday, he declined to discuss his ure, collided late last night three

ionaire yachtsma

#### WATSON AT WHITE HOUSE. HAILS TARIFF BILL AS ISSUE

President Assures Senate Leader

WASHINGTON, June 16. - Over the White House breakfast table, President Hoover and Senator Watson-the Republican floor leader situation with their minds relieved now that the new tariff is almos

Later in the year when the October crash came, he used more of his customer's bonds to cover up the less sustained on the first group.

Later in the year when the October 1 below 1 b

The President reasserted that on customers' securities until last
April, when some of his customers
asked for their bonds, and failing meeting to consider the London

#### At present, \$200,000 worth of FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW TEMPERATURE BELOW NORMAL





Commissioner Russell. 'No Longer Able to Function,' Resigns in Fight on Crime and Corruption.

CHIEF QUITS AND

LAYS CONDITIONS TO LACK OF FUNDS

Will Remain on Force as Captain - Shake-Up Is Brought About by Failure in Lingle Murder.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 16.—William R. Russell resigned this morning as commissioner of police. Faced by severe public criticism of his conduct of the department and apparent failure of the police to cope with the gang rule of Chicago, the commissioner prepared a statement offering his resignation to Mayor Thompson.

Russell's retirentent carried with it the demotion of Stege, Chief of Detectives, whom he assigned to the captainey of the Irving Park Police District. Commissioner, is expected to take charge of the department pending appointment of a new com-

Retirement of the police chief came as no surprise despite Russell's frequent assertions that he would never quit under fire. silence through the week of public and press attacks on gang ac-tivities that followed the killing last Monday of a Chicago Tribune reporter, Alfred J. Lingle, the

missioner's close friend. Was to Report Today. was to appear before Russell was to appear before the City Council's Police Commit-the function of passing upon loans tee this afternoon to report the re-Lingle's death. Alderman Arthur Albert had previously announced he would demand a 60day furlough for Russell and Stege
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already had been settled.

Smoot meekly retorted that he F. Albert had previously an-nounced he would demand a 60day furlough for Russell and Stege to permit some other commanders already had been settled.

Smoot meekly retorted that he conhad heard shortly after noon that he mand. He

tion and corruption within the department.

Russell said he would retain his place in the Police Department with his civil service rank of captain.

In a statement to newspaper like loans."

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embarrass any investigation of his law." department or of the crime situa-

Imputing part of the blame for the situation to lack of an adequatpolice force and indirectly to strait-ened municipal financis, he asser Chicago were better than in other

CHICAGO POLICE HEAD RESIGNS UNDER FIRE

WILLIAM RUSSELL

ing on Flotation,

its assumes "to approve or disapprove" the proposed flotation

this country of \$100,000,000 of reparations bonds through the In-

ternational Bank.

to this country."

IS ASSAILED IN SENATE

AS PERVERSION OF FACTS

# Prophecies Have Come

True, Mississippian Asserts;" We Believed He Would Follow Demands of Special Interests."

"PRACTICAL SHAM - AND DECEPTION"

Executive, in Announcing He Will Sign Measure, Declares He Will Cure Defects Through Flexible Provision.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Corresponding the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Led by Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Democrats and Progressive Repubicans in the Senate this afternoon launched a savage attack on some of the statements made by the President in his Sunday afteron announcement that he would

sign the tariff bill. Harrison bluntly accused the President of "hypocrisy," "double

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The the facts. Senate today adopted a resolution | Referring to the disturbed state by Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, of the stock market, Harrison calling upon the State Department to inform the Senate by what law "The business people of the

country have no confidence in the "Stocks are up today," interposed Smoot of Utah.

"The Senator says that stocks are up today," repeated Harrison Reads Reports on Market. He proceeded to read press di in 1922 "to compel a foreign Gov-

"That untenable excuse no long-er applies," asserts Glass, who is a

Glass charged that the State De-partment held itself up "as a cen-Senate "went without a rudder to steer it." Nobody, he said, "knew

American cities.

Col. Robert Isham Randolph.
Association of Commerce president, who called a conference for foday of the executive committed of the association to discuss the of the association to discuss the situation, when informed of the shake-up commented:

"Unless the successors of Russ ill and Stege are given absolute authority to clean up without any interference of any sort, the ce-

















Volunteers Stationed at Storehouse Seize Some Contraband, Which They Distribute to Villagers.

120 NATIONALISTS HELD IN CALCUTTA

Wibanial Chatterjee, Secretary of Bengal Province Congress Committee, Is Among Them.

By the Associated Press.
AHMADABAD, India, June 16 -Despite the monsoon season, intermittent salt raiding by Indian

Nationalist volunteers continues in

some Gujerat localities. Persons of nine surrounding vil lages were called on to take part in a raid on the depot at Shahpur, but were unable to cross the cus toms line, which was guarded by

Meanwhile, volunteers stationed fecting their raid and made away uted to the villagers. The police later raided the volunteers' camp, but found no salt.

Gandhi Followers Say Seclu

CALCUTTA. June 16. - Police dience workers in raids in various parts of the city, including the officers of the Bengal Province Condience Committee and Abhaya Ashram, a store for the sale of homespun. Among those arrested was Wibanial Chatterjee, secretary of the Bengal Province Congress

Followers of Mahatma Gandhi have proclaimed that Purdah, the seclusion of women, is doomed, since women have left the privacy of their homes to aid in the struggle for independence. They exult in the fact the Simon Commission has taken particular cognizance of women's part in the campaign.

Gandhi's subalterns issued an apcient Purdah! Come out of the kitchens quick! Fling the pots and pans rattling into corners! Tear the cloth from your eyes and see the new world. Let your husbands There is much work to be done to

make India a nation!" The activities of women in Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and other centers will soon be concentrated on the Nationalist boycott against British materials. These include chiefly clothes, household articles and tobacco. Simultaneously they will encourage Indians to use

ing a leading part in picketing shops selling foreign dress goods. Following Gandhi's lead, the toddy made from the juice of the palm. They also will urge the destruction of toddy palms through-out the country. The drawing of mented toddy and its sale, con trolled by the Government, and li-cense fees and excise duties form a large source of income for the

10 HURT IN BARGAIN CRUSH 12 Other Brooklyn Women Faint When Crowd Pushes Through

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Ten persons were hurt and 12 fainted when part of a bargain hunting throng of 1500 women pushed through a plate glass window in Brooklyn to-The crowd was gathered in front

of a shop advertising coats and hats at \$1 each. Police reserves strug-gled to keep the throng in check. Impatient and stifled by the heat, the women suddenly surged for ward and splintered the window Two girls were taken to a hospital FALL APPLIES FOR PENSION

Seeks Compensation as Spanish American War Captain.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Al-bert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, has applied to the Government for a pension for milltary service during the Spanish-The application of Fall, who was

a Captain during the Spanish-American War, is on file at the Bureau of Pensions. Bureau offi-Detroit plants has led to a detailed analysis of the Detroit standard of living by the Department cials said' his service apparently entitled him to a pension. Because the international labor office at Geneva was unable to office at Geneva was unable to say just how well a man working for \$7 a day, in Detroit, could live, they requested the Department of Labor statistics service to reduce the purchasing power of the \$7 to quantity and quality of food, clothing, luxuries, etc.

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## President's Reasons for Signing Tariff Bill

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inder almost continuous con-

ly 15 months. It was undertak-

en by the Republican party at

Kansas City. Its declarations embraced these obligations:

"The Republican party be-ileves that the home market built up under the protective policy belongs to the American

farmer and it pledges its sup-port of legislation which will

full extent of his ability to sup-

which cannot now successfully

compete with foreign producers

because of lower foreign wages

and a lower cost of living abroad, and we pledge the next

Republican Congress to an ex-amination and where necessary

a revision of these schedules to

the end that the American la-

bor in these industries may again command the home mar-

ket, may maintain its standard of living, and may count upon

steady employment in its ac-customed field."

Platform promises must not

be empty gestures. In my mes-sage of April 16, 1929, to the

I accordingly recommended an

increase in agricultural protect

tion, a limited revision of oth-

economic changes necessitating

increases or decreases since the enactment of the 1922 law, and

ganization both of the Tariff

of executing the flexible provi-

Comparison of New Rates

bill by the Tariff Commission

shows that the average duties

collected under the 1922 law

were about 13.8 per cent of the

value of all imports, both free and dutiable, while if the new

law had been applied it would

have increased this percentage

This compares with the aver-

age level of the tariff under the

McKinley law of 23 per cent,

the Wilson law of 20.9 per cent.

the Dingley law of 25.8 per

19.3 per cent, the Fordney-Mc-

Under the Underwood law of

1913 the amounts were dis-

turbed by war conditions vary

The propertion of imports

der the new law is estimated at

compares with averages under

the McKinley law of 52.4 per cent, the Wilson law of 49.4

45.2 per cent, the Payne-Ald-

Fordney-McCumber law of 63.8

Under the Underwood law of

1913 disturbed condition va-

ried the free list from 60 per

ent, to 73 per cent, averaging

66.3 per cent. Says Increases Benefit Farmer.

The increases in tariff are argely directed to the interest

of the farmer. Of the increases

it is stated by the Tariff Com-

mission that 93.72 per cent are

upon products of agricultural origin measured in value, as

distinguished from 6.25 per cent upon commodities of strict-

ly nonagriculural origin. The

average rate upon agricultural raw materials shows an in-

crease from 38.10 per cent to

48.92 per cent in contrast to

dutiable articles of strictly oth-

er than agricultural origin

which show an average in-

crease of from \$1.02 per cent to

Compensatory duties have

necessarily been given on prod-

ucts manufactured from agri-

cultural raw materials and protective rates added to those

The extent of rate revision

as indicated by the Tariff Com-

mission is that, in value of the

FORD TO GIVE HIS EUROPEAN

MEN U. S. LIVING STANDARD

Department of Commerce Making Survey of Costs for World

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Hen-

yes at factories in Great Britain

ry Ford's desire to have his em-

and Europe to enjoy the same eco-

nomic advantages as those in his

In order to compare American food to that of other nations the statisticians reduced it to a calory unit. Men working not less than

and supporting two or three children with no outside responsibilities were chosen to make up the average standard. The results have been transmitted

34.31 per cent.

in some instances.

rich law of 52.5 per cent,

Cumber law of 13.83 per cent.

cent, the Payne-Aldrich law

to about 16.

A statistical estimate of the

give this market to him to the

"There are certain industries

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The text of President Hoover's statement anning the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill follows: I shall approve the tariff bill.

total imports, the duties upon approximately 22.5 per cent have been increased, and 77.5 per cent were untouched or decreased. By number of dutiable items mentioned in the bill. out of the total of about 3300 there were about 890 increased touched. The number of items increased was, therefore, 27 per cent of all dutiable items, and compares with 83 per cent of the number of items which were increased in the 1922 re-

No Tariff Bill Perfect. This tariff law is like all other tariff legislation, whether framed primarily upon a pro tective or a revenue basis. It contains many compromis between sectional interests and between different industries. No tariff bill has ever been enacted or ever will be enacted under the present system, that will be perfect. A large portion of the items are always adjusted with good judgment but it is bound to contain inequalities, injustices and invaluable compromises. There are prove too high and others upon which duties will prove to

be too low. Certainly no President, with his other duties, can pretend to make that exhaustive determination of the complex facts which surround each of these 3300 items, and which has re. quired the attention of hundreds of men in Congress for nearly a year and a third. That responsibility must rest upon, the Gongress in a legislative

On the administrative side have insisted, however, that there should be created a new basis for the flexible tariff, and it has been incorporated in this law. Thereby the means are established for objective and judicial review of those rates upon principles laid down by the inherent in legislative action. Thus, the outstanding step of this tariff legislation has been the reorganization of the largely inoperative flexible provision of 1922 into a form which should render it possible to secure prompt and scientific adjustment of serious inequities and inequalities which may

prove to have been incorporated in the bill. Revision Disturbing This new provision has even a larger importance. If a perfect tariff bill were enacted today, the increased rapidity of economic change and the constant shifting of our relations to industries abroad will create a continuous stream of items which would work hardship upon some segment of the American people except for the provision of this relief. Without a workable flexible provision we would require even more frequent congressional tariff revision than during the past. With it the

country should be freed from further general revision for many years to come.

Congressional revisions are not only disturbing to business but, with all their necessary collateral surroundings in lobbies, log rolling and the activities of group interests, are disturbing to public confidence.

Under the old flexible provi-sions, the task of adjustment was imposed directly upon the President, and the limitations in the law which circumscribed it were such that action was long delayed and it was largely inoperative, although important benefits were brought to the dairying, flax, glass and other industries through it. The New Flexible Clause. The new flexible provision es-

tablishes the responsibility for revisions upon a reorganized. tariff commission, composed of members equally of both parties as a definite rate-making body acting through semi-judicial methods of open hearings and investigation by which items can be taken up one by one upon direction or upon application of aggrieved parties. Recommendations are to be made

and conditions has not yet been

The Ford study covered 100

families. The husbands averaged 250 days yearly at \$7 a day, with

average expenditures for the fam-ily of \$1719.83.

This was spent as follows: Food, \$556.12, 32.3 per cent; clothing,

\$210.67, 12.2 per cent; housing, \$388.81, 22.6 per cent; fuel and

light, \$103.20, 6 per cent; furnishings, \$88.55, 5.2 per cent; minor and miscellaneous, \$372.48, 21.7

COME AND LEARN

COME AND LEGARD

Something to Your Advantage
To present owners or buyers of
Parker Pens we are giving away a
Desk Set pen taper free with every
Desk Base.

If you do not own a Parker,
come in and see how attaching
a taper converts this Pocket Pen
to a Desk Pen. Also how adding a cap to the Parker Desk
Pen changes it back to a
Pocket Pen. We give this
pocket cap and clip free
also with every Parker.

per cent.

to the President, he being give to the President, he being given authority to promulgate or veto the conclusions of the commis-sion. Such revision can be ac-complished without disturbance to business, as they concern but one item at a time, and the principles laid down assure a protective basis. protective basis.

The principle of a protectiv tariff for the benefit of labor, industry and the farmer is established in the bill by the re ement that the commission shall adjust the rates so as to cover the differences in cost of production at home and abroad, and it is authorized to increase or decrease the duties by 50 per cent to effect this end. The means and methods of ascertaining such difference by the commission are provided in such fashion as should expedite prompt and effective ac tion if grievances develop.

When the flexible principle

was first written into law 1922, by tradition and force of labit, the old conception o ly fixed that the innovation was bound to be used with caution and in a restricted field, even had it not been largely inoperative for other reasons. Now however, and particularly after the record of the last 15 months, there is a growing and widespread realization that in this highly complicated and in tricately organized and rapidly shifting modern econom a more economic world, the a more scientific and businesslike method of tariff revision must be devised. Toward this the new flexible provision takes

Would Free System of Vices. These provisions meet the repeated demands of statesmen and industrial and agricultural leaders over the past 25 years. It complies in full degree with the proposals made 20 years ago by President Roosevelt. I now covers proposals which

If, however, by any chance the flexible provisions now made should prove insufficient for effective action, I shall ask for further authority for the commission, for I believe that public opinion will give wholehearted support to the carrying out of such a program on a nerous scale to the end that we may develop a protective system free from the vices which have characterized every

tariff revision in the past. The complaints from son foreign countries that these high can be remedied, if justified, by proper application to the Tariff Commiss

It is urgent that the uncer

tainties in the business world

which have been added to by the long-extended debate of the measure should be ended. They can be ended only by comple-tion of this bill. Meritorious demands for further protection to agriculture and labor which have developed since the tariff of 1922 would not end if this bill fails of enactment. Agitation for legislative tariff revision would necessarily before the country. Nothing would contribute to retard busi ness recovery more than this continued agitation. Disposal of Question Urgent.
As I have said, I do not as-

sume the rate structure in this or any other tariff bill is per-fect, but I am convinced that the disposal of the whole question is urgent. I believe that the flexible provisions can within reasonable time remedy inequalities; that this provision is a progressive advance and gives great hope of taking the tariff away from politics, lobby-ing and log rolling; that the bill gives protection to agriculture for the market of for the market of its products and to several industries in need of such protection for the wage of their labor; that with returning normal conditions our foreign trade will continue to

DEMAND CONGRESS ACT UPON

RIVERS AND VETERANS' BILLS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—De.

mands were made in the Senate to-day by both Republican and Dem-

ocrats that Congress stay in session until the Rivers and Harbors and

voted upon and approved or disap-proved by President Hoover.

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the Veterans' relief bills have

## ARRANGES RETURN OF \$13, 943,000 **EXCESS PREMIUMS**

Would Require All Concerns Involved to Report Amount Due on 10 Pct. Cut Ordered in 1922.

By the Jefferson City Correspo ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 16 .-

application for the appointment of cess premiums due Missouri policy-holders of stock fire insurance companies under the 10 per cent banc today by Attorney-General

the companies and place it under the jurisdiction of the court.

be required to make full reports to but took into account every comfull charge and distribute the refunds, and that he see that each

The reduction, affecting fire, hall, lightning and windstorm policles, was ordered by former In-Hyde in 1922. It was held up by litigation for seven years until it was sustained by State and United States Supreme Courts.

When the companies resisted the

order by filing injunction suits, an agreement was made under which ferce with the companies acting as impounding agents for the excess iums to be refunded if they lost their suits.

The reduction was put in effect last August and, according to Shartel, some of the companies have said they were unable to find many of their policyholders due to death, removal of destruction of company records. Some of the firms, too, he said, were requiring those to whom refunds are due to make formal request for what is due them.

Hearing on Injunction to Force In creased Rate,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16. hearing began today in Federal trying to fool the people. When District Court here before three the President says that 93 per cent judges to determine whether a recent temporary injunction shall be interest of the farmer, he makes an brought against the bill was that made permanent to prevent Joseph unfair and a misleading state- made by the President himself, B. Thompson, State Insurance Commissioner, and other State officials from interfering with 152 fire insurance companies operating in Missouri in putting into effect a trate increase of 16 2-3 per cent.

The temporary restraining order was granted May 29, by Judge Albert L. Reeves, who with Judge Kimbrough Stone, and Judge Merrill E. Otis, are conducting the present hearing. Recently insurance company rep-

resentatives, State officials and business men entered into a tentative agreement the acceptance of which hinges on its adoption by tomorrow in New York. The tenta tive agreement provides for the dismissal by insurance companies of all pending litigation and a re-turn to the fire insurance rates in effect in Missouri before the proposal to increase rates 16 2-3 per cent. Under the agreement, it was said the insurance companies would file a test suit in the State Supreme Court to determine the extent of the State Insurance Department's authority in fixing rates.

Legge's Renomination Approved. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Senate Committee on Agriculture today approved the renominations of Alexander Leggee as chairman of the Farm Board and C. C. Teague as the member represen ing fruit and vegetables. ADVERTISEMENT



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y teeth. "I've found PEBECON to dose everything that other pastes do—and something with have

#### Hoover Tariff Statement Assailed by Harrison

bill. You knew that you were prac-ticing deception and sham and this should unfold it to the country.

Not the Only Deception.

"But that was not the only deception. We were told from the White House that the President had not taken sides, that he would give long and painstaking consideration to the bill after it reached him. Yet, on the Sabbath before the bill reached him, comes this this statement that he will sign. Do you think you can fool the people by such practices as that? How can the people have confican the people have confidence in a party whose leaders from the White House down practice such hypocrisy and deception upon them?
"Never has any document been

rate reduction order, was made before the State Supreme Court en statements" in the President's mesflexible provision should save the words, setting forth the reasons for sage, Harrison pointed to the statement that 93.73 per cent of vision for many years to come." If the order is granted, it will the tariff increases in the new bill take the task of turning back an are upon products of agricultural the tariff increases in the new bill amount estimated by Shartel at origin. He declared that this \$13,943,000 out of the hands of showed "hypocrisy in every line." This 93.73 per cent estimate, he said, was made not on the basis The application asks that the 217 of the things that the average companies operating in the State man thought of as farm products,

the commissioner of all premiums modity into which a farm product entered in the slightest degree.

The suit of clothes that you person to whom money is due gets all figure in that estimate," he ton and wool and rayon figures in from 1.76 to 2 cents a pound helps increases in the bill are nearly 94 per cent in the interest of the

asked Simmons (Dem.), North Carolina, as if incredulous.

"The President of the United States made it," replied Harrison. "Where did he get his figures?" asked Simmons, "Maybe he got them from the Senator from Utah," rejoined Harrison.

clared that the President's figures Harrison repeated that they were

what he termed an effort to dehe people. Smoot Backs Hoover Pounding his desk, the harassed

Smoot denied again that the fig-ares were misleading, but Harrison efused to budge

fallen into the Senator's error of of the increases are directed to the

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Continued From Page One. It was equally misleading rison went on, for the Prerison went on, for the President point an increase in the proportion of goods coming in duty free The main reason for this increase

under the new bill from 61 to 63 per cent of our imports would be duty free. "But the average man," he said, "doesn't stop to analyze Harrison declared that the Pres

sent out with the approval of the White House that contained more deceiving statements of more alleged facts that do not exist."

Hatrison hetered that the Fresh network is call for a "limited" revision had been grossly violated, and the President himself, he added, admitted that fact in his message country from "further general re- his decision

> He asserted that nine out of 10 of the agricultural rates in the new bill would be inoperative. All the them, he said, when the debenture plan opposed by the President was emoved from the bill.
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the virtues of the flexible tariff pressed the view that "within rea provision was described by the the President said in his Boston campaign speech against the dele- of divorcing the tariff from political gation of tariff-making authority with the language in the Presi- and to other industries in need dent's statement.

"That shows," he observed, "the double dealing that the people are getting today. When was the President speaking from conviction that subject, when he was a candidate for office or when he made his statement yesterday as President? He speaks both ways on

that proposition." Fess of Ohio interrupted to say that in the Boston speech Hoove was answering Al Smith on the sub-

ject of a tariff commission.

"If Al Smith were President to day," fired Harrison, "our econom leading and denounced again der as it is. Al Smith would not be attaching his name to this legislative monstrosity.

Clashes With Fess.

"What the President said at Bos-ton," said Fess "is not inconsistent with his position today." "The Senator from Ohlo," re

torted Harrison, "is the only ma in the United States who thinks that way." Harrison asserted that one the worst charges that could

made by the President himself, 16 passengers, five mechanics an when he said that its drafting had two pilots aboard.

ism in mind?" Harri the Republican side. the Republican side. I have a indictment of the way you passed this bill." He deciared there was nothing in the bill to justify the President's statement that the new flexible tariff provision was bette changes than the last. In point rial difference between the o

ion leaders, who fought the t ed to hurt rather than help to when he saw the President's state. the present.

The ink was hardly dry on statement before Jouett Shouse chairman of the Executive Com mittee of the Democratic Natio ttee, asserted through publicity department that the t iff had been made an issue in Quotes From G. O. P. Platform "I shall approve the tariff bill

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With this sentence the Preside

which pledged legislation on be "Platform promises," he said 'must not be empty gestures."

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LA RUSSELL, MO., BANK CLOSED Suspension Follows Failure of Au-

expand.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18,-The Spring River Bank, at La Rusof directors as an indirect result of the closing of the Bank of Au-State Finance Commissioner Can The reserves of the Aurora Ba

were kept in the Spring Rive Bank. The Spring River Bank had resources of \$45,059, capital \$10, 000, surplus \$5000. Deposits \$24, 600 and loans of \$34,260.

Plane Carries 23 to Paris.

LE BOURGET, June 16.-T German plane, G 38, which ! landed here late today. It carrie

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riends make fortunes aln ost ov night. He entered the mark Buying on margin stocks wh ose spectacularly, and before rash, according to Lingle's unts to his frie 's, he had pa 200,000. Although his accou th various brokerage hou ave not yet been obtained. I aid on good authority that I ped out in the slump which wed. Still it was known that

When slain, Lingle had at le ne brokerage ...ccount whi howed a loss of several thousa

Investigation has shown the ingle borrowed money from any persons. Pending the discours of all his debts, and of all ts, it was impossible to e mate the condition of his esta but it is now thought that the de will far exceed the assets.

Kept Bank Balance of \$1000. It has been disclosed that Lin ake Shore Trust & Savings Bar aid that Lingle's account th howed a balance of \$2400 700. He said Lingle usually ma or eight deposits a month nounts ranging from \$500 to \$8 currency, exclusive of checks He recalled that on casion Lingle cashed checks aling \$7000. Lingle's average l inco was \$1000. Kline estimated he said he thought that un of his deposits had been ab

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SURETY FIRM SUES TO SELL JACK DANIEL WAREHOL

ould Thus Settle Claim Un Bond Given to Federal Govern ment in 1229.

The Southern Surety Co. of N York sued in Federal Court. In loday to establish a lien on Jack Daniel whisky warehouse 360 Duncan avenue from wh Duncan avenue from oved illegally in September, 1 The petition asserts the could \$35,000 to the Government

paid \$35,000 to the Government 1929 under a bond and that Government agreed, in consider ion for the payment, to waive right to confiscate the proper payment by Lem Motlow, Lynchburgen, and his wife.

The Government selved the wallouse after the unlawful reme of its contents, through a commacy, for which a St. Louis and C cinnatt political and bootlers croup went to Leavenworth pm. The surety company desired

BEEN OVERWORKED

Helen, mother of Michael and a

King Carol is planning an im-

will invite the crowned heads and

were allies during the World War.

He has commissioned Gen. Prezan

and Prof. Jorga to carry his invita-

the courts which granted the di-

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terday to Scorbistea Castle was

TESTIMONY AGAINST YOUNGS

Inquiry Into \$2,000,000 Crash of

Brokerage Firm Expected

Assistant United States Attorney

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CHICAGO, June 16 .- Efforts to

stablish a motive for the murder

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IN STOCK CRASH

A HEAVY BETTOR

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SURETY FIRM SUES TO SELL JACK DANIEL WAREHOUSE ond Given to Federal Govern-

Federal Court, here

fer the unlawful removal

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon Married



IMMEDIATELY after the wedding in Beverly Hills, Cal., Saturday night. About 300 members of the movie colony attended. The pair have known each other since childhood. Neither has been married before.

CHIEF OF POLICE OF CHICAGO RESIGNS, DEPUTY DEMOTED

Continued From Page One.

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Twenty persons, including Petra's from London Sir Henry Cole, direck by Fred C. Young as vice president since the stock market wife, witnessed the shooting. They tor of foreign affairs and exposi- of the company ast October as they had said two men entered and engaged tions in the British Foreign Office. Petras in conversation at the cigar who will aid in the fair work. counter. Their talk may have been personal or it may have been a PRIEST FINED IN LIQUOR CASE

not certain which. not certain which.

Suddenly Petras reached below the counter for his pistol. fired twice and missed. One of the men snapped a gun from his pocket and snapped a gun from his po

shapped a gun from his poece and shot Patras.

Resignation of Russell His First Demotion on Police Force.

His retirement as chief was Rusyears in the department, return-ing from the Spanish-American

war, he entered the department in 1900.

A spectacular exploit, the capture of "Ammunition" Wheed, a desperado, in a pistol fight in which three of his squad were wounded and his own sleeve was punctured with bullets, led to Russell's advancement to a captaincy in 1915, during the first adminis
By Cavalry Escort.

Spear. The still was found near the parish house.

In a statement after his arrest, the priest said he operated the still to have liquor for his friends and not for commercial purposes.

DR. PRESTES VISITS WEST POINT afternoon by his wife, Mrs. Ida afterno

sell's advancement to a captaincy in 1915, during the first adminis-tration of Mayor Thompson. With the accession of Mayor Thompson to his third term, Rusestablish a lien on the lel whisky warehouse at can avenue from which lines of whisky was re-

gang terrorism.

Russell's method after an out- by a cavalry escort. standing gang killing was to clean the streets of vagrants, and all

for her. dropped from the force in 1927 the status of the divorce of Carol by the Civil Service Commission and Helen. The Rumanian Orthowhich charged he falsified his dox Church issued a statement that civil service application by using it did not recognize the divorce. an assumed name. but this apparently did not effect

Brought Back Year Later. The Commission charged his real nian law. It was said legal an-

name was Stedge, and that he was nulment could come only through convicted and sentenced to Poningle saw many of his business June grand jury to conduct a broad tiac "-matory in 1900 for mur- vorce to Helen two years ago. der, having killed a man in de-fense of his mc. it was charged. Stege went to live in lowa at his said to have been a diversion to explanations of this murder among fits in the neighborhood of the wife's home and was called back aid her recovery from a cold, and

> Stege was placed in charge of tician, and Diamond Joe Esposito,

"What is the truth about this? a ward leader for Senator Charles Theen. He also was charged with learning who bombed the Stege said, as he left his post, homes of Senator Deneen and

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Any fraud against William H., Fred C. expected to depend surgely on a show thought that the debts cago, lay waiting for him when exceed the assets.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Any fraud against william his free capetion of the charges and Harold A. Young of the bank-jury's disposition of the charges and the control of the charges are capetion of the charge

> will be in tion, were based on an information ably robbers, killed Christ Petras, connection with the 1933 world's that set forth the text of a letter night manager.

demand for the receipts. Police are Pleads Guilty to Charge of Pos-

Heun, was fined \$500 and given a suffered last Wednesday while suspended jail sentence of one year after he pleaded guilty today to a thring at the Medart Manufac-after he pleaded guilty today to a turing Co., 35?5 De Kalb street.

Weber was operating an enamelcharge of possessing a liquor still. Weber was operating an enamel-the priest was paroled to his at-torney by District Judge F. L. Spear. The still was found near igniting his clothing.

dent-Elect of Brazil Received
By Cavalry Escort.
Associated Press.
Julio Prestes, President-elect razil, on a good will mission a function of the last two weeks and had been unlast the Military Academy.

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With another captain and five KING CAROL TAKING WALKS AND CLIMBS SET BROKEN ANKLE A 3-DAY REST, HAS Patient Has Immediate Use of Injured Member After

Unusual Operation.

CLEVELAND, O., June 16. Forty-five minutes after Dr. Lor-Rumanian Monarch, Tired enze Boehler, director of the by Series of Important Vienna Accidents Hospital, Australia, started to set a fracture Events, to Go to Castle dislocation of the ankle under local anesthetic, the patient could walk across the room and up and down

BUCHAREST, June 16. — King The demonstration of this un-Carol II, who 12 days ago deserted Mme. Magda Lupescu for a throne. has become overworked and will go to Pelesch Castle, 50 miles from of employing a general anesthetic here, to rest until Thursday. Since his agrival in Bucharest walk within three months, it was

Friday a week ago he has been the said. Dr. Boehler injected novocaine nenter of many developments which between the fracture ends, set the took his 8-year-old son from the bones, took an X-Ray view, placed throne, made Carol King and led the foot in a plaster cast and the patient walked away. to negotiations for a reconciliation with his divorced wife, Queen CHIEF OF POLICE QUESTIONS

WOUNDED WOMAN TEACHER

presidents of the countries which Miss Ella C. Meyer, teacher at RidMiss Ella C. Meyer, teacher at Ridflyer be punished. The maximum Brink, who is a former winter included in the total for the city

the back.

The teacher, who is 54 years old.
The plane her previous statement repeated her previous statement repeated her idea as to the identity.

The plane has been described: turning to Bucharest. A Berne dispatch to the London Daily Mail Saturday said she would enter Rumania incognito Sunday from Bas-den, near Vienna, in compliance with King Carol's promise to send years and that she could recall no as the number indicated the plane former pupil who might have had was not from his airport. There is still some question o grudge against her.

shortly after the morning recess tion forbids flying over the city at and fired a shot through a glass an altitude of less than 3000 feet. panel of a door, on the third floor, while a class of 40 pupils was in AVIATORS CELEBRATE OPENING

BUCKINGHAM ANNEX FIRE MURDER TRIALS DEFERRED Cases of Four Set for Oct. 13 When

5. 1927, when seven guests were by Circuit Judge Taylor tolay at Lambert dropped bombs on the 119 miles an hour at the time of 6 a.m. today. Fifteen arrests were the request of counsel or Andrew the request of counsel or Andrew ip P. Brennan and Robert Grubb commodore of the Windermere Chief Gerk ordered the early B. Meadows, former night watchman at the hotel, who has con-PRESENTED TO GRAND JURY fessed he started the blaze.

Meadows and Robert H. Cotham former night clerk, are in jail, and Lewis E. Balson and Ralph Pierson, former owners of the hotel are under bond, jointly accused. When the case was called today of the mails in a scheme to de- the outcome of the other cases was

loss to investors of more than \$2,- amined by psychiatrists and asked for time to make the necessary ar rangements. Rather than change Several witnesses appeared today rangements. Rather than change before the jury which is expected its decision to try Meadows first, to consider the case for several the State concurred in the condays. Recently the three broth- tinuance of all the cases.

000 bond each under warrants HAT STORE AT 618 OLIVE ST. HELD UP; ROBBERS GET \$12 Joseph McSherry Refuses to Open Safe and Is Locked in Back

Room.

Joseph McSherry, 3627 Aldine street, a clerk at the Kaufman Hat Co. store at 618 Olive street, was held up by two masked men in the store at 8 a. m. today. When he refused to open the safe he was DIES FROM HIS INJURIES locked in a back room. The rob-bers took about \$12 from the cash Louis Weber's Clothing Was Ignit-ed When Operating an Enam-

egister and escaped. McSherry was released by his wife, who entered the store a few

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Benjamin Yaffee, Coal Dealer, Injured When Knocked Down-Wagon and Machine Wrecked.

All wards centure to Bulback. A log of first that the back.

Miss Elia C. Reyer, teacher a Rais and dick Public School, Thursday by a dick Public School, Thursday but details for seven wards were despite ocation of license and \$500 fine. Complaint also was made with the objections of his daughter.

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she had no idea as to the identity of her assallant or his motive. She told Chief Gerk she had not had trouble with anyone in several touch the was unable to take action to the was unable to take action to the colors.

Air Corps Perform for Large Crowd.

SUES OVER ESTATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

Residents of the 3800 block of usual surgical operation was made Lee avenue bave asked Angelice at Mount Sinal Hospital here at a Street Station police to take action Lee avenue bave asked Angelica fracture clinic. If the patient had been treated by the usual methods week has annoyed the neighborhood from an altitude of only 300

> Yesterday the low-flying plane frightened the horse of Benjan-a Yaffee, a coal dealer, who had stopped his wagon in the rear of his home at 3856 Lee avenue. The horse bolted, knocking Yaffee down and injuring his legs and arms collided with a parked automobile. The wagon and the car, be- WHO says she continued to live

There is no city ordinance cov-The youth slipped into the school ering the matter. A police regula-

> OF NEW CONCRETE ROAD Members of Thirty-fifth Division mere.

Sunday afternoon crowd at Lambert-St. Louis field yesterday, celebrating the opening of the new concrete road from Florissant road to St. Charles road.

Six Dougles observation places

James Haizlip did stunt flying in the speed with a stop watch from that the speed laws were being his fast low-wing monoplane.

a launch at the starting line. widely violated.

**DIVORCED HUSBAND** 

MRS. ELLA VAN BRINK.

Miss Ella C. Meyer Gives No Clew to Identity of Youth Who Shot Her.

Taking a personal hand in the investigation of the shooting of The Shooti

KILLED IN SPEEDBOAT, FOUND

Dead Man Had Pencil and Paper in Hands Apparently Checking on Craft's Performances.

WINDERMERE, England, June had 45,645. 16.-While the body of Maj. Sir Henry O. T. Segrave. who lost his life Friday trying to break the speed record in his speed boat to London yesterday, the body of ed the loss of her purse containing his mechanic. Victor Halliwell, two dlamond rings valued at \$900.

A pencil was clasped in one of the dead man's hands and a piece chase at 6:30 p. in. yesterday. Members of the Thirty-fifth Di-vision Air Corps performed for a lieved he was taking notes on the disclose the purse.

Six Douglas observation planes It has been estimated that the casional police automobiles, found killed, was continued to Oct. 13 did formation flying, Lieut. "Casey" swift boat—recorded a speed of the motor cycle division on duty at made parachute jumps, and Lieut. Boating Club. said he calculated hour arrests because of complaints

W. K. BIXBY'S DAUGHTER

Mrs. A. H. Jordan, Colorado Springs, Loses Ornaments

Worth \$12,000. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 18.—Jeweiry which included a diamond ring valued at \$12.000, and several necklaces was stolen here at some time during the weekend from the home of A. H. Jordan. The ring was the prize of the French exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair and with other jeweirs a vert of the collection. elry was a part of the collection of the Bixby family of St. Louis. Mrs. Jordan is a daughter of W.

K. Bixby of St. Louis. Members of the Bixby family aid today that they had not beer informed of the theft from the Jordan home. The jewelry, they said, consisted only of personal ornaments belonging to Mrs. Jor-

17TH WARD CENSUS 24,164; 28TH WARD TOTAL 32,012 Pigures Worz Included in City's Population of 817,334 An-nounced Last Week.

Population of two St. Louis wards was announced today as follows: Seventeenth, a midtown dising much of the West End, north of Forest Park, 32,012.

comparisons cannot be made. However, figures for districts of the same designations but somewhat varying territory are available! In 1920 the old Seventeenth had 25.

WOMAN SHOPPER LOSES PURSE

Mrs. Lillian Grand; 6242 North Miss England II, was being taken Drive. University City, has reportwas recovered from Lake Winder- she thought she left the purse on and \$13 in cash. Mrs. Grand said a counter of a store at 610 Eastgate avenue, where she made a pur-

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HABEAS CORPUS WRIT SOUGHT ing extradition to Omaha, Neb., on have charged him with obtaining bond. He lives at 1156 Union John

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Stench Bomb Thrown in Bedroom. Edgar Koening, 1516 North Van-deventer avenue, reported to police that a stench bomb was thrown

One Word From President Would Have Caused House to Recede From Opposition, He Declares.

SENATOR BLACK

SAYS HOOVER LET

SHOALS BILL FAIL

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Failare of Congress to dispose of the Muscle Shoals problem at this session of Congress can be charged jointly to President Hoover and the private power interests, Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, told the Senate in an impassioned address

One word from the President would be sufficient to make the House recede from its refusal to accept any compromise between the House and Senate bills for disposing of the property, Black declared. If the obduracy of the House results in the failure of all Muscle Shoals legislation at this session as now seems inevitable, the public will know where the reponsibility rests, he added.

Bill Went to Conference. As has been explained, the Senate passed a bill providing for the Government operation of the Muscle Shoals power plant and also of the nitrate plant. The House passed a bill to lease both plants to private companies, which sent the problem to conference.

The Senate conference proposed a compromise plan, whereby the nitrate plant would be leased to private fertilizer interests, and the power plant would be operated by the Government, with the Government contracting to supply the private operator with all the power needed to run the nitrate plant. Surplus power, if any, would be sold to states, counties and munic-

Thus far the House conferees this plan, insisting that both the power and nitrate plants must be turned over to private interests. This attitude was bitterly assailed on the Senate floor today by Black and Senator Norris (Rep.), Ne-

Declaring it "explains why the Muscle Shoals problem hasn't been settled," Black sead figures showing that in 1927 the Southeastern Power Co. paid dividends of 3102 per cent on its investment. That company controls the Alabama Power Co., which now receives power from the Muscle Shoals

Cites Hoover's Promise. Black said the country expected the Muscle Shoals problem to be settled when Hoover entered the White House. In his campaign speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., in 1928, and in subsequent statements ation and control. Black declared. "The Government is losing \$4,-000,000 a year because of failure to settle this problem," he went on. "If it is not settled now, it will be solely because the present administration is unwilling for municipalities to have a single kilowatt of the power generated there. Failure will mean that the administration is determined that all the power shall go to private power companies that are making from 2100 to 3100 per cent profit a year.
"The farmers of the United States are now paying \$12,000,000 a year for Chilean nitrates, and there is no reason for that unless someone has decreed that every kilowatt of that power must con-tinue to go to the power companies. "The only issue between the House and Senate conferees is the

begging and entreating for this power, and they cannot get it. A National Disgrace.

"It is a national disgrace and a national crime that for 10 years the power and fertilizer interests have been able to prevent this great property from being put to work for the benefit of the public. The President could settle it with one word to the leaders of his party in the House and Senate. If it is not settled at this session of Congress, the public will know who is responsible."

Norris pointed out that the principal opposition to Government operation of the power plants had been based on the argument that the plant should be devoted to the production of cheap fertiliger. He said the Senate compromise offer met this objection fully, since it provided that all the power generated there might be devoted to operation of the nitrate plant in the eevent the nitrate lessee found us

"If the offer is not accepted," Norris declared, "it will le a con-fession that the opponents of Gov-ernment operation have been bun-coing the country, and that the plea for cheap fertilizer has been nothing but a smoke screen to prevent public generation and dis-tribution of cheap electric current,

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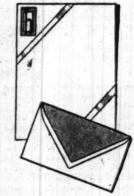
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# 3 KILLED WHEN PLANE SMASHES

Machine Piloted by Illinois National Guard Officer, Flunges Down After Poor Start.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Failing to gain altitude in its takeoff, a Na-tional Guard pursuit plane yester-day plowed into a small sedan on a crowded suburban highway. illing three occupants and critically injuring .. fourth-all mem-

bers of one family.

The plane, piloted by Lieut. Wilson N. Newhall of the Illinois National Guard, who saw service as a war pilot in France, had flown f om Chicago to the Roby Speedway near Hammond, Ind. A heavy rain left the field in a soggy condition, slowing the plane in its takeoff. On the fourth attempt Newhall left the earth and the

plane paused momentarily over the crowded highway Then the plane plunged down into a line of automobiles, nicking three of them. The propeller of the ship tore into the fourth car and completely demol' 'led the sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brockman and their 2-year-old granddaugh-ing decapitated by the propeller. Her daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Sterling, is in a Hammond 1 aspital in a critical condition. All were from Chicago. Lieut. Newhall and his mechan-

ic, Sergt, James H. Van Meter, suffered slig t injuries. They were he. by Hammone prace ; nding an inq st.

Two Pasengers Killed When Plane Falls near Horse Cave, Ky. By the Associated Press.

HORSE CAVE, Ky., June 16 .-Marvin Mayfield, 21 years old. Horse Cave, and Lemuel Timmons of Nashville, Tenn., were killed today in an airplane crash three miles from here. The pilot, J. Plummer, Piqua, O., was critically

Plummer lost a foot in the crash and suffered a fractured skull. He said he lost control of the plane after it took off from a temporary landing field. It went into a tail spin, crashing on the Dixie high-

He was demonstrating the plane for recent purchasers and took Mayfield and Timmons up for a

One Killed, Another Hurt When Plane Falls at Pottstown, Pa. POTTSTOWN, Pa., June 16 .-Hansyl Johnson, 24 years old. was killed and Milton Fritshe, 24, Merion, was seriously injured in a plane crash near here today. Fritshe was piloting the plane which fell from an altitude of

about 200 feet. NEW PROPOSAL FOR EASTERN TRUNK LINE ROAD OUTLINED

F. E. Caplin Tells I. C. C. of Plan the Wabash.

new plan for organizing an East-ern trunk ine railroad by merg-ing several now independent or semi-independent lines was discussed before the Interstate Com E. Caplin of Pittsburg.

Testifying as a witness in a pro-

ceeding by which the Pittsburg & West Virginia Co. seeks authority to control the Wheeling & Lake Erie. Caplin-said 1 and associated were tentatively arranging a plan to arrange for a merger of both those lines and for the inclusion with them of the Western Mary-land, the Wabash Railroad and the Lehigh Valley system. He said interests in control of stock of these railroads were friendly and if the system was arranged he would ex-pect to be its operating and financial leader.

#### DISABLED VETERAN SWIMS MERAMEC FULLY CLOTHED

Harold Badenhausen Then Walks 8 Miles Before Arrest for Carrying Concealed Weapon.

A warrant charging carrying a concealed weapon was issued at Kirkwood today against Harold Badenhausen, a disabled war veteran, who swam the Meramec River fully clothed early yesterday and then walked eight miles in an effort to escape arrest.

Following a complaint by oc-cupants of clubhouses near Fenton that Badenhausen was flourishing a revolver, a Deputy Sheriff sought to arrest him. Badenhau-sen dropped the revolver and plunged into the water. He climbed out on the opposite bank and ran. Several hours later the fugitive was arrested near Gardenville, eight miles east of the Meramec, by Deputy Constable Kenneth Koch. Babenhausen gave his ad-dress as 6622 Elmer avenue.

LEFT ESTATE OF \$132,215

Mrs. Louise Traube's Holdings Inventoried in Probate Court.
The estate of Mrs. Louise Traube.
a widow, mother of Albert Traube.
an undertaker of 1819 Russell boulevard, is valued at \$132,215 in an inventory filed today in Probate

Mrs. Traube, who died April 28 left her entire estate, consisting o real estate worth \$14,000 and per



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# PAIR TAKES FIRST PLANE RIDE

Mr. and Mrs. August Block of Jen-nings Fly to Chicago; Eloped for Marriage. Mr. and Mrs. August Block, 8308 Jennings road celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday by flying to Chicago in an air-It was the first time either had

been in an airplane. Their trip af-forded a modern contrast to the day, they eloped from Graniteville, Mo., to Belleville, Ill., walking part of the way and riding in a spring wagon. Mr. Block is 77 and his They plan to fly back from Chi-

Miss Erma Weber, a telephone operator, 2009 Mallinckrodt street fractured both ankles when she fell her home early yesterday. Miss Weber told police she lost her balance while opening shutters.

> ATALINA SWIM SUITS hit the High C"



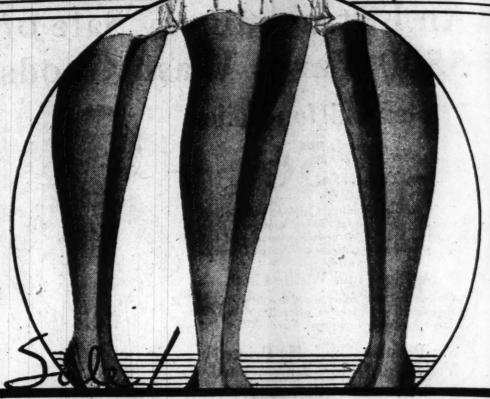
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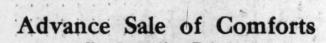


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# Estimate Is 1,853,194 With

One County Missing-Missouri District Reports .

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 16 .-Arkansas' 1930 population, compiled from census supervisors' reports from all but one county, is estimated at 1,853,194, a gain of 100,990, or 5.7 per cent, over the 1920 population of 1,752,204.

The 1920 population of the missng county was included in the 1930

the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 16.-Total population of the Eleventh Missouri Census District is reported by the Federal Census Supervisor at 153,481, a gain of 8597 over the 144,844 reported for 1920.

Total population of the Thirteenth District, announced at Mountain Grove, is 145,761, or a loss of 9488 since 1920, when the population was 155,247. The gain in the Eleventh District

was entirely in the city of Springfield, every county in the district reporting a loss. The Springfield total is 57,507, compared to 39,631

Revised census figures give Popiar Bluff, Butler County, a popula-tion of 7541, a loss of 501. Several Missouri Counties Show

WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 16. -R. J. Grover, Census Supervisor of the Tenth Missouri District, reports the preliminary count in the

following countries:
Cedar, 11,106, 626 loss; Bates,
22,033, 1898 loss; Henry, 22,635,
3531 loss; St. Clair, 13,290, 2052
loss; Dade, 11,744, 1432 loss; Johnson, 22,412, 2487 loss.

The preliminary count in the townships of Johnson County, which includes the population of

the towns, follows: Centerview, 1095; Jackson, 1147; Post Oak, 1691; Chilhowet, 1539; Jefferson, 931; Rosehill, 1173; Columbus, 686; Kingsville, 911; Simpson, 795; Grover, 869; Madison, 2457; Warrensburg, 6267; Hazel Hill, 827; Monserrat, 674; Washington, 1425.

Eldorado Springs, which in 1920 had a population of 2212, now has

Oklahoma Population Estimated at 2,388,955.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 16.—Oklahoma's 1930 population is set at 2,388,955 in official figures and census estimates. The total represents an increase of 360 .-702, or 12.75 per cent, over the 1920 count of 2,028,283.

The total includes official estimates on Adair, Hughes and Osage Counties, on which rechecks are being made. Revised figures place the popu-

lation of Tulsa at 141,281. The population previously announced was 140,531. Tulsa's increase over the 1920 population of 72,075 was 69,206, or 96.01 per cent.

Wichita, Kan., has a population or 53.8 per cent, according to re-

**80TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED** BY GERMAN ORPHANS' HOME St. Vincent's Institution in Nor-mandy Was Founded During Cholera Epidemic.

The eightieth anniversary of the founding of the German St. Vincent's Orphans' Society was observed at the home in Normandy yesterday. Attendants at the exercises included many former resi dents of the home, some of whom came from distant cities.

High mass in the morning was fellowed by the address of Henry Bresser, president of the society and an entertainment for the chil dren. In the afternoon a shrine to St. Joseph, patron of the home, was dedicated.

The society was established to care for the orphans of German immigrants who died during the cholera epidemic of 1949. GOVERNOR TO ATTEND GAME

Will Be in City for Tubercule Day Events. Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield and Colonels of the Governor's staff will attend the Tuberculosis day celebration at Sportsman's Park June 24. The 1000 entertainers participating in the preliminary program of the day will pass in review before the Governor's box. The grand march will usher in the ball game between the Cardinals and the Boston Braves, the main

event of the afternoon's entertain-Tuberculosis day, which is being held for the sixteenth consecutive year, provides a considerable portion of the revenue used by the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis in its public health activities

Church Corner Stone Laid.

The corner stone of the school and parish hall of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Salisbury street, near Florissant avenue, was laid yesterday afternoon with the Rev. Dr. John H. C. Fritz, dean of Concordia Seminary, delivering the principal address. The parish school was founded in 1850. Its riginal hall was destroyed in the 1927 tornado. The new building cost \$150,000.

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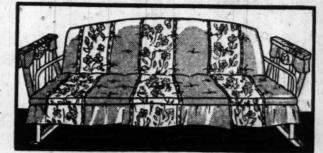
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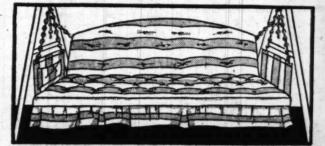
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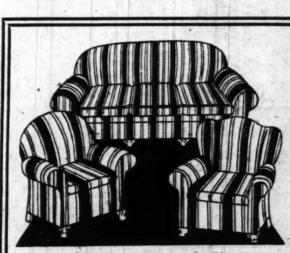


293 Formerly \$12.75 to \$25.00 at \$8 Promptly at the stroke of 10 a. m. Tuesday! Frocks that may be worn for traveling, street, business or afternoon wear. Frocks for most every type reduced for this great clearaway. All of the \$3 Frocks are misses' sizes. The \$5 and

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## TREASURY SURPLUS FOR FISCAL YEAR INDICATED

More Than \$500,000,000 in Taxes Being Paid Today.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Cash payments by foreign Governments on account of their funded indebt-edness to the United States totaling \$117.114,598 gave further assurance to the Treasury today that it could complete the fiscal year with

income tax for 1929 was pouring into the Treasury today.

Treasury expe expected to-day's collections to amount to \$500,000,000 or more. At the same time the Government was paying off \$450,000,000 in maturing certificates of indebtedness, taking in \$450,000,000 from the sale of such securities and paying about \$30,-900,000 interest on the public debt. On June 12, the last day shown in the Treasury's daily statement the Government had collected for the fiscal year, which started July 1, a total of (3,457 019 and had spent in the same time \$3,-698,572,649. Though this left a deficit of \$240,652,630 Treasury of-

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ver's first full fiscal rear in office to end with a surplus. Of the total receipts for the year \$1,919,005,251 were received as tax on incomes of 1929, despite the Wall Street collapse last fall and the 1 per cent tax reduction. The tax reduction alone meant about \$80,000,000 less income for

ficials expected President Hoo-

the Government. Indications were that the Treasury estimates of a total return of \$2,480,000,000 from income taxes in the fiscal year would be borne out so closely as to su prise veteran experts.

to June 12 was \$105,000,000 more than received in the same period of last year while the expenditures were \$177,000,000 greater, due in part to increasing Government activities and the operations of the Federal Farm Board.

General expenditures of the Government amounted to \$2,078,445,-165, about \$90,000,000 more than for the same period last year while the postal deficit this year totals \$85,074,870 to date as compared to \$70,020,900 in the same period last year.
The total of ordinary expendi-

tures of the Government for the year to last Thursday was \$3,186,-141,745 as compared to \$3,050,496,-970 for the same time a year ago. With at least \$500,000,000 in income tax expected by the Treasury

before the end of the fiscal year on June 30 indications were that Covernment would have a total income during the year of a little more than \$4,000,000,000, and end the year with a surplus of \$100,000,000 or more.



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will continue through Aug. 16. They will consist of informal gallery talks for adults and story hours, drawing and games for children. They are so arranged that one hour each day of the week will be devoted to some form of study and appreciation of art illustrated by

the Museum's collections. Hours for adults will be on Monday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday mornings at 11 o'clock and Friday mornings at 10:30 o'clock. For children there will be a story hour on Wednesday after-noons at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock and Saturday mornings at 10:30 o'clock.

The talks for Monday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock are on "The Story of Sculpture" and will be given by Caroline Gleick, assistant in the Caroline Gleick, assistant in the educational department. The program follows: June 16, Egyptian Period; June 23, the Special Exhibitions of Sculpture by Numa Patlagean and by Belgian artists. June 20, Greece: 600 B. C. to 300 B. C.; July 7, Gothic Sculpture; July 14, The Renaissance in Italy; 1300 to 1500; July 21, The Renaissance in Italy; 1500 to 1700; July 28, The Renaissance in France and Germany; Aug. 4, Sculpture in America; Aug. 11, Contemporary

Sculpture. This series of talks will be illustrated by objects in the galleries, supplemented by photographs of famous examples of their time

found in other museums.

Study of Paintings.

The talks on Tuesdays at 11 o'clock and Fridays at 10:30 o'clock will be devoted this season to the study of paintings. They will be given by Mary Powell, supervisor of education.

The program under the heading "What to See in Pictures" will consider the special exhibitions as well as the paintings in the permanent ollections. The subjects are: June 17 and 20, the special exhibition-Fifty Prints of the Year; June 24 and 27, What to See in Pictures: Composition; July 1, What to See in Pictures: Subject; July 8 and 11. The Special Exhibition of Belgian Paintings and Sculpture; July 15 and 18, What to See in Pictures: Line; July 22 and 25. What to See in Pictures: Mass; July 29 and Aug. 1, What to See in Pictures: Color; Aug. 5 and 8. Special Exhibition, Canadian Paintings and Sculpture; Aug. 12 and 15, What to See in Pictures: Balance and Rhythm.

The story hours for children given on Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock by Mary Powell will be repeated on Saturday mornings at 10:30. The subjects are: June 18 and 21, Young Siegfried: June 25 and 28. The Trial of the Bow: July 2 and 5, Hercules and the Hydra; July 9 and 12, Young Sophocles; July 16 and 19, Demonstration— Making Statues: July 23 and 26. A Persian Hero Tale; July 30 and Aug. 2, Marco Polo; Aug. 6 and 9, Richard, the Lion-Hearted; Aug. 13 and 16, The Triumphal Chariot. On Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock the Story Hours will be given by Miss Caroline Gleick. The program is as follows: June 19, Within English Walls; June 26, In the Days of Madame de Pompa-dour; July 3, Gargoyles and Gardens: July 10, Demonstration. Summer Sketching; July 17, A Florentine Studio: July 24. A Monk's Cell July 31, The Street of the Armorers; Aug. 7, Woven Pictures; Aug. 14. Picture Books. For Little Children.

An additional Story Hour for children six years old or less will be given on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Elise Mardorf. This makes it possible for little brothers and sisters accompanying older ones to have a Story Hour more suited to their taste. The sujects are: June 18, The Land of Windmills; June 25, When Sheep Are Shorn; July 2, Seven Cows or More; July 9, King Lion; July 16, Demmonstration—Making Statues; July 23, The Silver Hare; July 30, Glimpses of Indian Childhood; Aug. 6, Mercury. A Child of Fun:

Aug. 13, Hayloads.

Drawing from some object in the galleries is arranged an hour be-fore each Story Hour which hours will be at 2 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and 9:30
a. m. ori Saturdays. Museum games
based on the collections in the Museum will be held a half hour before each Story Hour, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p. m. and

Saturdays at 10 a. m.
All the activities of the museum

Young Pastor Falls Dead in Pulpit. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 16.—The Rev.
Bertil Lundh, 27-year-old pastor of Missouri Valley, Ia., stood yesterday in the pulpit of the Trinity Lutheran Church, where he formerly was assistant pastor. merly was assistant paster. The young minister was reading from the Bible when he pitched forward, stricken with a cerebral hemor-rhage, and died within an hour.

Unidentified Man Found Dead. The body of an unidentified man, about 65 year old, was found on the third floor of an unoccupied house at 2002 South Second street yesterday. Death apparently was due to natural causes and occurred about a week ago. The man had

EDUCATIONAL COURSES STARTS FOR GREECE IN CATBOAT polos said he expected to reach

AT CITY ART MUSEUM

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—A lone Greek sailor, Nicholas George Gongopolos, set out yesterday in his 16-foot catboat Ulysses in an attempt to sail to Athems. Gongopolos, whose journey is sponsored by the Greco-American Order of Ahepa, started May 1 from Miami, Fia., where the boat was huilt. Two weeks out he was stricken with ptomaine poisoning and was towed by an oil tanker to this port.

The summer activities of the educational department of the City Art Museum began today and will continue through Aug. 16.

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China Cabinet, \$35 Serving Cabinet, \$20



This Custom-Made Suite, \$128

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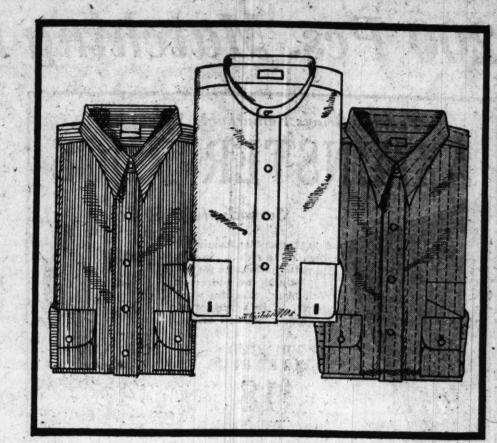
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Driver of Other Car Does Not Stop After Accident Near Fox Creek.

Four persons were injured Satur lay evening when the automobile n which they were riding was crowded from Manchester road near Fox Creek, St. Louis County, by another machine and over-turned. The driver of the other

car not stop.

The injured, who were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, are: Mrs. Marie Prahm, 3834 Labadie avenue, the driver, fractured ribs and skull in-jury; Mrs. Minnie Blanton, 718A South Boyle avenue, skull injury, and her children, Mary, 7 years old, and Virgil, 2, bruises and

shock.

Lloyd Clodfelter, 3, 2100 North
Thifteenth street, suffered a fractured skull at 7:30 p. m. yesterday
when struck at Thirteenth and
Madison strets by an automobile
driven by Adam Allendorf, 2112
Forest avenue. Forest avenue. Mrs. Addie Stevens, a widow 4500 Wichita avenue, suffered frac-

tures of the skull and ribs, at 7 p. m. yesterday, when struck by a machine at 4500 Manchester avenue. Leroy VanKirk† Kirkwood, was the

Frank Nicoletti, 2805 Belt avenue, suffered a fractured skull and his brother, Anthony, was cut and driven by Cyrus Gray, 5336 Theo-dosia avenue, at Cote Brilliante and

Bates street, is in City Hospital with fractures of the jaw and ribs and a skull injury as the result of a fight following a minor automobile acci-dent at Grand boulevard and Kan-

Druggists' State Convention.

The Missouri Pharmaceutical Association will open a three-day convention tomorrow morning at the Hotel Coronado. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the association and the Missouri Pharmaceutical Travelers'

last day of the convention.

competition of the chains store
the adulteration of drugs
among the subjects to be discu



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dent at Grand boulevard and Kansas street last night. Brown's car scraped fenders with a machine driven by Frank Megl. 2114 De-Kalb street, and Brown and August Busch, a chauffeur, 2135 South Second street, riding with Megl, fought. Busch was arrested. Dr. Harold Loeffler, a dentist, 3601 Shenandoah avenue, struck Gilbert Kleine, 3719A Michigan avenue, in the jaw and knocked him down yesterday after Kleine's car collided with his at Louisiana avenue and Iron street. Both were

car collided with his at Louisiana avenue and Iron street. Both were BOULEVARD

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# SEVERE STORMS AND OKLAHOMA

Nine Dead in Former State -Two Persons at Lamesa Supper Party Killed by Lightning.

DALLAS, Tex., June 16.—Sudden storms over the week-end took ine lives in Texas and caused damage in Oklahoma estimated at several hundred thousand dollars,

chiefly to ripened wheat.

Mrs. Morris Durham, Lamesa, hostess at a supper party, and Mrs. Cora Whitaker, one of the guests, were killed and five others injured by lightning Saturday

night.
Oscar Tidwell of Goree, his wife, Oscar Jr., 8 years old, Edna, 17, their daughter, and Mrs. Tidwell's mother, Mrs. W. M. Gilliland, 80, were drowned when a freshet swept away their home on Lake Creek Saturday.

Lindsey Phillips, 15, Kirvin, was drowned when his automobile ran off a road into a swollen stream near Fairfield, and P. C. Luling was drowned when his automobile was swept from a stream crossing

mear San Angelo.

Scores of persons were driven from their homes at Wichita Falls yesterday by a rain which inundated several hundred acres of farm land and a mile of the Fort

Worth highway.

Rainfall which was almost a cloudburst near Uvalde, South Texas, turned creeks into raging torrents that washed out several hundred feet of Southern Pacific

Three Persons Swept Into Stream and Drowned in Iowa.
By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 16. Three persons are dead as a result heavy rains in the State the last three days. Davenport observers eported nearly five inches of rain n a 24-hour downpour, following rains which Saturday morning did extensive damage to crops through the State, crippled lines of communication, put rivers out of their banks and destroyed city property estimated at \$300,000 in Sioux

Cecilia Nolan, 23 years old, Winterset; Mrs. Leo Hastings, 21, Davenport, and Albert De Heck, 26, Indianola, were drowned Saturday. They had gone to see the swollen waters of South River near Indianola and were swept into the stream when their retreat was cut off.

Trains on the Des Moines-Kansas City division of the Chicago Great Western were detoured yes terday near Peru, where a mile of track had been undermined. Several washouts were reported on the Oskaloosa-Washington branch of the Rock Island.

Seventh Death From Tornado in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.
EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 16.—

You will be surprised The death list in Friday's tornadoes in Minnesota and Wisconsin how cheaply you can was increased to seven yesterday when John Logan, a farmer, remake a Far West vaca- siding eight miles from Augusta, Wis., died in a, hospital at Eau tion tour via the Santa Claire. He had been struck by a flying timber while seeking shelter

from the storm.

National Guardsmen still patrol the sections around Menomonie, Wis., and Randolph, Minn., where

EX-ST. LOUISAN WED IN LONDON J. W. Garrett and Mrs. Gertrude Fair Married.

LONDON, June 16.—At the registry office in Prince's Row, Mrs. Gertrude M. Fair of 17 East Eighty-ninth street, New York, was mar-ried to John W. Garrett of 44 Pine street, New York, son of Thomas H. Garrett of St. Louis. The bride wore a navy blue satin costume and a blue straw hat. The cere-mony was attended by Dr. Bisschop, Col. and Mrs. Galbraith Horn and Capt. and Mrs. Hastings, The Garretts went to Gleneagles for a golf-

Garrett's parents live at 29 Kings-bury place. Associated with an in-vestment company in New York, he has resided there for the last 10 years. He and Mrs. Garrett will live in New York, after their re-turn early in July. Mrs. Fair was





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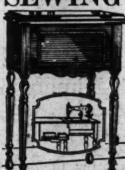
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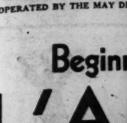
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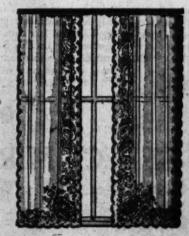
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THIRD-WASHINGTON-

second. O'Rourke singled t ter, scoring Gullic and puttin lillo on third. O'Rourke w second on the throw home. doubled to center. Manush a to right, but Gullic's good held Rice on third. Cronin Manush, Kress to Melillo, scoring. Myer walked. Bluege to Goslin. Melillo threw out I

ONE RUN.
BROWNS — Stewart trip left center. Brown, a left-l replaced Hadley. Blue for Spencer. McNeely hit to

Spencer. McNeely hit to C and Stewart was out at the Cronin to Spencer. Goslin a to right. McNeely stopping a ond. An attempted double failed, and McNeely was Brown to Bluege.

FIFTH — WASHINGTON Spencer flied to Goslin. Struck out. Loepp flied to G BROWNS—Kress walked he hit into a double play, to Myer to Hayes. Melillo a to center. O'Rourke sing left, sending Melillo to O'Rourke stole second. Blue out Ferrell.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1930.

# OWNS 7; ROBINS 5, CARD

Stewart and Hadley Are Batted Out; Herman Leads Brooklyn Attack

55-1 Shot Winning \$50,000 American Derby

# SENATORS

By James M. Gould. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 16. BRAXTON P. O 0

The score was 9 to 7. It was ladies' day and about 4000 ook advantage of the club's cour-The paid attendance was

ON-Loepp lined to Goslin. Rice hounced to Kress. Manush was out,

on strikes. Goslin popped to hot for O'Rourke. Gullic made a nice running catch of Hayes drive.

BROWNS—Kress was called out
on strikes. Gullic was safe on a
high throw by Bluege. Melillo walked. The bases were filled when O'Rourke also drew a pass. Ferrell eceived Hadley's third straight

THIRD-WASHINGTON-Spencer grounded to Kress. Hadley KOSSMAN LOW

pass and Gullic was forced home

BROWNS-McNeely singled over hird for the first hit off Hadley. Goslin forced McNeely, Hayes to Cronin, Kress flied to Rice, Gullic singled to left. Goslin stopping at second. Melillo singled to center,

BROWNS — Stewart tripled to left center. Brown, a left-hander, replaced Hadley. Blue fouled to Spenger. Molycol. Molycol. 10. Spencer. McNeely hit to Cronin and Stewart was out at the plate.
Cronin to Spencer. Goslin singled
to right. McNeely stopping at secfailed, and McNeely was out,

Brown to Bluege.

An attempted double stead lide, and McNeely was out. The Scores.

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Washington to Bluege.

FIFTH — WASHINGTON — Free of the stead of the

#### Browns Box Score

HADLEY P....1 0 0 0 The Browns' winning streak was Harris..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 stopped at four games this afternoon when the Washington Senators defeated them in the third
game of a series of four.

BROWNS.

Gullic rf ..... 5 2 1 3 BROWNS—Blue grounded to Mchillo 2b....4 1 3 1 4
Cronin. McNeely was called out O'Rourke 3b...4 1 3 0 2 Ferrell c ..... 4 1 1 4 0 SECOND-WASHINGTON-Kress STEWART P. . 3 1 2 0 0 0 was under Cronin's pop fly. Myer KIMSEY P....1 0 0 0 0 0 lied to Gullic. Bluege singled too GRAY P..... 0 0 0 1 0 Hale...... 1 0 1 0 0 0

Total.....42 7 15 27 9 1

WASHINGTON 000100422 with a run. Stewart was called out

Par . ..... 434 455 434—36

Walter Kossman, St. Clair Francia Schwaris, Misland Valley Dave Sutherland, Westwood Bill Schwariz, Misland Valley Al Christian, Normandy Jim Fogerty, Osage Chiek Irwin, North Hills Dr. L. R. Davis, Forest Park, School Held, Crystal Lake Tom Kelleher, North Hills

Kress 88..... 4 0 0 3

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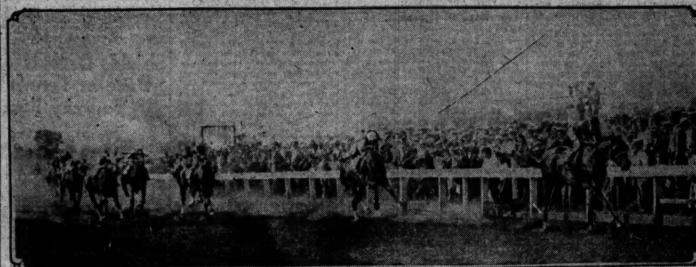
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Kossman . . . 343 454 336-25-68 The Scores.

McNeely cf....6 0 2 0 0 FIRST INNING - WASHING- Goslin If ..... 4 1 1 5 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

# "GOOSE" GOSLIN, BALL DECLARES



# BROWNS DID NOT Beau Wrack, Virado, GET CASH WITH Ragabald and Geyser Win at Fairmount AFTER FIRST DAY

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, June 16. — Charley Graffagnini, New Orleans horseman, whose training methods often cause his col-Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No. fellow fans, there was no piece of change went with that

by W. J. McGoogan.

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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, NORTH HILLS COUNTRY and discuss the matter, I might have done better. But at midnight, have done better. But at midnight. The fortune was \$5.86 for \$2.

The failure of the favorite, Cash plays, to score

have done better. But at midnight, hover the telephone, you can't be the turn and he went right on up to second in the stretch but appeared no match for the winner.

L. Martin rode Beau Wrack. The refund was \$5.85 for \$2.2

The failure of the favorite, Cash Play, to score in the first race here was the occasion of an upset, government of the could afford to give for him and he said he would be willing to give here was the occasion of an upset, government of the favorite, cash Play, to score in the first race here was the occasion of an upset, government was good enough for me, I tried to get Goslin for less, but Bill wanted Goslin and we got him.

"I have confidence in Killefer's judgment and expect Goslin to show his old time form before the first race of the favorite, Cash Play Base and The Sock also as a social file with the turn and he went right on up to second in the stretch but appeared to some for the favorite. The fall has a social file turn and he went right on up to second in the s

BOBBY JONES

By Bobby Jones,

scores have been fairly low and it looks like that if tomorrow proves to be as fine as today, 160 strokes Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. rdinals at Brooklyn. tisburg at Philadelphia, icago at New York. actionati at Buston (two gan

No, fellow fans, there was no piece of change went with that armaxing deal which Saturday sent one of the League's greatest hitters. Heine Manush, and one of the Browns' "ace" pitchers, Al Crowder, to Washington in return for Goose Goslin, he of the lame throwing wing and 270 batting average. President Phil Ball is authority for the statement that no money passed on the transaction.

"We did not receive a dime."

Ball explained to the writer. "We wanted Goslin at any cost and we got him. I admit that the cost may be considered excessive. Pessibly, if I had been able to sith, and the content of the c

110000015 8141 121000001 5100 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. -

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BROOKLYN, June 16.—The Cardinals were defeated by the eague leading Brooklyn Robins this afternoon in the third game

of the series of four, The score was 5 to 3.

Jorda, Donohue and Rigler were

Moore flied to Fisher. Lopez popped to Adams.

BROOKLYN—Flowers dropped a double in front of Fisher. Hendrick beat out a grounder to Gelbert and on Gelbert's high throw to first Flowers scored. Moore lined to Adams, whose throw to Bottomiey doubled Hendrick off first, Lopez doubled to left. Phelps struck out. ONE RUN.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Fisher bunted safely to first. Peel filed to Frederick. Mancuso fouled to right, Fisher stopping at second. Watkins batted for Johnson and singled to right, filling the bases. Adams forced Watkins, Moore to Flowers.

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Total.....34 5 12 27 14 0

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In the control of Fisher and the control of the cont

Adams forced Watkins, Moore to Flowers.

BROOKLYN—Lindsey went in to pitch for St. Louis. Gilbert dropped a double to right. Frederick popped to Gelbert. Herman grounded to Bottomley, Gilbert taking third. Blasonette struck

the same way.

BROOKLIN—Flowers fouled to
Mancuso. Hendrick was safe when
Gelbert missed his grounder. Moore
forced Hendrick, Gelbert to Adams.
Lopes called out on strikes.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Fisher lined to Herman. Peet filed to

About 6500 persons attended.

The game:

FIRST INMING—CARDINALS—
Gilbert, threw out Adams. High doubled to right. Gilbert threw out Douthit, High holding second. Bettomley flied to Herman.

BROOKLYN—Gilbert flied to Douthit. Gelbert made a fine catch of Frederick's line drive. Herman doubled to right. Bissonette popped a single to right, scoring Herman. Flowers struck out. ONE RUN.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Fisher singled to center. Peel forced Fisher, Moore to Flowers. Mancuso fanned. Peel was caught off first and run down, Phelps to Bissonette to Flowers.

BROOKLYN—Hendrick fanned.

Moore flied to Fisher, Lopez

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# BOBBY JONES GETS 73 FOR FIRST QUALIFYING ROUND IN BRITISH OPEN

# DIEGEL PAGES ! **AMERICAN ACES VON ELM STARS**

Americans' Scores.

Lee Diegel, 70.
George Von Elm, 71.
Bobby Jones, 73.
Don Moc, 75.
Horvon Smith, 75.
Jim Larnes, 77.
Joshua Crane, 77.
MacDonn'd Smith, 77.
F. C. Stevens Jr., 70.

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will have to be beateniin order t I admit that this reasoning is contrary to the idea which I formed

when I first saw the two courses; but perfect playing conditions and a capable field can upset even better calculations than my own.

Diegel Leads Americans.

Leo Diegel, so far; is the leader of the marican contestable.

of the American contestants. He has had some difficulty with driving during the past week and today he employed his brassic from every tee where distance was required. I am told he drove beautifully and played throughout with his usual skill. He was going nicely enough and looked as if he would go round in a conservative 72 or 73 until he reached the long fifteenth hole. Something must have struck him, then, for he played a long brassle second up against the pin at this hole to live up to his name, "Eagle Diegel." Then he finished with fine birdie three

George von Elm's 71 at Wallasey I can appreciate, although I did not see it. Wallasey, to my way of thinking, is every bit as difficult a course as Hoylake, and not being in quite as perfect condition, may present even a harder scoring (prop

My own round today was by no means satisfying, but not too bad, under the circumstances. It have had considerable difficulty lately with a consistent hook in both my driving and fron shots. Today I was hitting the ball straighter and even managed to miss a few greens on my right-hand side.

Describes Own Round.

After taking a five at the first hole, where my second shot nar-rowly missed going out of bounds and finished in a ditch at the edge of the green, I managed well enough until the twelfth hole A long putt of seven yards wen in for a three, at the sixth, to put me level with par again. Then at the seventh, in order I suppose not to accept any advantage, I blew a putt of less than a yard. At the eighth, where I was surprised to see a spoon second shot fly straight to the flag. I went through the green, chipped back and missed that putt also. Another putt of six yards dropped at the eleventh

point, I was beginning to feel quite well pleased with my game; but always, when things look best, something happens. A very bad something happens. A very bad second shot at the twelfth hole left me in an impossible place in the bunker right off the green. I rea six.

A spade shot which flopped into bunker at the next hole cost, me another stroke. After that I was quite well pleased to finish with four "fours" and a five for 73. These first day scores do not mean These that the great deal.

Diegel's score and Von Elm's others indicate that

and one or two others indicate that they are on their game and that the courses are not unsuitable to them; but in the main we are trying today only to make tomorrow easier. I think most of the Amer ican entrants are in fairly comfortable spots.

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W. T. Twine Leads After First Day's Play With 68.

the Associated Press. HOYLAKE, England, June 16. N. T. Twine of Bromley, former Kent professional champion, led the field in the first qualifying round for the British open golf championship with a score of 68

Leo Diegel, Agua Callente/ Mexico, Jimmy Bradbeer and Archie Compston, British pros, were tied for second with scores of 70

All the leading American con Ftenders seemed assured of qualification as it was thought tonight that two scores of 79 would be now enough to get into the com-

THE National Boxing Association, which has become something more than a butt for wise thing more than a butt for wise-cracks, under the aliministration of Mr. Stanley Issaecs, will con-sider two suggestions to abate the foul nuisance. One would fine an offender 10 per cent of his purse; the other would give the offended fighter 20 mlautes' rest, with the physicians to de-termine whether he should re-sume at the end of that period. Neither is worth consideration,

Neither is worth consideration, Both are in the nature of a com-promise with the foul. And if there is anything the foul needs it is a no-compromise, no-quar-

to a no-compromise, no-quar-ter attack against it.

The only way to cure the foul is to wipe it out. The only way to wipe it out is to award the fight to the offend-tif party and deprive the cul-prit of all share in the purse, under all circumstances!

The moment excuses are made for fouls, that moment ends the ossibility of preventing them. books to the limit, and fighters. in self-preservation, will have to box in such a manner that fouls can not be committeed.

That's the sure cure. All others merely compound crimes against boxing law.

#### Must O K Schmeling.

THE National Boxing Association has recognized Schmeling's right to the world title. The New York Athletic Commission, which meets tomorrow, must follow suit or stultify it-

It has gone on record as pronouncing that the winner of this fight would be honored as world's heavyweight king. Schmeling won the fight by every law of the commission and of fairness. The commission's own officials pronounced the deabide by their acts.

#### Be Reasonable, Bill.

WILLIAM MULDOON, the hard-headed octogenarian member of the commission, has been quoted as saying that he would not authorize the inscribing of Schmeling's name on the Muldoon-Tunney trophy as world

Mr. Muldoon evidently was misquoted. He, too, stated before the fight that the winner's name would be engraved there-on. On what plea can he now refuse to recognize Schmeling? Schmeling is just as much champion as if he had knocked Sharkey kicking, under boxing rules. Try and get away from

#### What of It?

THE objection to recognizing fact that Sharkey had the better of the fight as far as it went. It was not the first fight in which Sharkey has taken the lead in the first few rounds We do not know what might

have happened had the Schmeling fight continued; but we do know that Sharkey lost more than one battle after having had even a better lead than he had gained over the German.

#### About Mr. Sharkey's Angora.

Schmeling says: "I took everything he had, when he was fresh, and he could not hurt me. I looked into his eyes in the fourth round, and what I saw there made me believe I was go-

Of course, Schmeling did not nean win by a foul. He thought that he had Sharkey's nanny and the fight would end, as the Dempsey fight had done, with the Boston fighter losing his

Schmeling may or may not have been right.

dividual has any right to deny recognition to Schmeling because of Sharkey's advantage in the

qualification. The qualifying round of \$6 holes, 18 today and 18 to petition.

Diegel's 70 equaled the course record for the Royal Liverpool Club and later Compston also established a tie for the record.

Twine's 68 was scored over the Wallasey course.

Jones Shoots 73.

George Von Elm, playing at Wallasey, had a brilliant 71. Bobby Jones, at Royal Liverpool, scored 72. Don Moe had a safe 75 at Wallasey, as did Horton Smith.

Jim Barnes and MacDonald Smith at Wallasey, as did Horton Smith.

Jim Barnes and MacDonald Smith each scored 77. regarded as good enough to qualify if they are approximately as good tomorrow.

Barnes played at Royal Liverpool and MacDonald Smith at Wallasey.

Cyril Tolley led the British amateurs with a score of 72.

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### The First Elimination

The First Elimination.

Young STRIBLING, the world's handsomest heavy-weight hope, and, botween you and me, the fighter best qualified physically and scientifically to become the "logical contender," will engage in the first test of the elimination group of heavyweight hopes with Otto von heavyweight hopes with Otto Porat as his opponent, next Wednesday night at the Chicago

As a gentleman, as an Apollo As a gentleman, as an Apollo and as a young fellow who knows his way around the ring, there is no better than "W. L." His knowledge of the applied science of modified mayhem is second to no rival's. But the personal application of his knowledge, under the personal application of his knowledge, under the personal application of his knowledge, under the personal applications and the personal applications are all the personal applications are all the personal applications are all the personal applications and the personal applications are all the personal applications and the personal applications are all the pers der distressing conditions, is where William falls short.

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Nature gave Stribling a preference for the bomb-proof, rather than the firing step, when the action becomes hot. His style cramps under pressure. In previous fights his backaway tactics, and his tendency to grab gloves and twine arms when opposed to dangerous foes, emphasizes the kink in his fighting nature. Give Stribling the disposition

of a Dempsey and the ring would see the greatest fighter it has known since the mauler himself made history.

against Von Porat none can say what Stribling will do. The big Scandinavian is a slow-going battleship and should be an easy target for Stribling's quick firers. Chances are, however, that he will be cautious of Von Porat's

hard-punching qualities and make one of those characteristic battles which make fans lean back in their seats and wonder when the fight is going to begin. This Von Porat is not so hot but he is tough, game, ponder-ous and powerful. He wears down his foes and wins on his "insides," plus a heavy punch. He belongs to the durable class and is hard to count out. . . .

#### What a Mess!

A BATTLE between the Rubof the ring will add to the gay-ety of Detroit, next Thursday. They will go 10 rounds—and it will go the limit, because the durability of the candidates almost makes it certain the referee will have to make a decision.

Max Schmeling is the only fighter ever to stop Risko, and he did it in the ninth round. Against Schmeling Uzcudun put up a longer fight, if not a better one, going the full 15 rounds distance with the German Jack Dempsey. Although not knocked out, it would have been better for Uzcudun if he had been, for the beating he took that night kept him out of the ring for

months.

Both Risko and Uzcudun have ever see again, from a fighting standpoint. They have fought, and Risko gained the verdict. Paulino seems the better man of the two; but theirs will be a struggle, as Risko is just a mauler and Paulino fights from a "shell," folding his arms before his face and wading in.

#### Last Call for Whichon

G ALLANT FOX and Whichone are to meet again in the classic Stakes at Arlington, this month, it is reported in the East. This race will be at one mile and one-quarter and will not be such a true test of horseflesh as the Belmont, a mile and one-half struggle. struggle. Should Gallant Fox win this

event, however, he will be entitled to rank second to only one horse to rank second to only one horse in history—Man o' War Only one racer on record, Sir Barton, ever duplicated the feat of Gallant Fox in winning the Preakness, the Derby and the Belmont Stakes. If Gallant Fox comes on later this month and adds the \$60,000 Classic Stakes to his predictions will have

his credit, Sir Barton will have been surpassed. One would like to see Gallant Fox extended to his fullest in a mile and one-half race or better.

mile and one-half race or better. That's the test. There remain three more big races for 3-year-olds at one and one-half miles or better: the Lawrence Realization at one and five-eighths miles, the Latonia Derby at one and one-half miles and the Latonia Champtonship Stakes at one and three-fourths miles.

Gallant Fox could sweep all of these, on his present form, and take rank with the great Man at the could sweep all of these, on his present form, and

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That is almost.

Man o' War ran like a chamion and set records at distances
anging from half a mile to one
iile and five-eighths, and with
ractically no competition to ex-Gallant Fox has not yet shown

self that good,

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 16,—William (Toung) Stribling and Otto Von Porat. each aiming to improve his position in the heavy eight parade at the perm of he other in the calcage stadium Wednesday night, went into their f al 'raining exerc as today with the Southerner a 6-to-1 favorite.

Stribling took time out to go to New York for the Schmelling-Sharkey bout, while Von Porat remember of the second of the calcage of the second of the Conference and superior ring craft were expected to offset Von Darat's torrific punching power, attnough there was so se we gering that Otto would give William his first knockout defeat.

The "gate" promises to be larger and the Von Porat-Gagnon bout three weeks ago, the advance sale today had reached \$20,000, and more than \$70,000 worth of trade as at icipated by the time tney climb into the ring.

#### Risko Meets Paulino.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—Four of the somewhat limited list of contswing into action this week at Chicago and Detroit. At Chicago, Otto Von Porat, lan-

tern-jawed Norwegian, who lives in Chicago, will meet W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., on Wednesday, At Detroit on Thursday, Johnn. Risko of Cleveland and Paulino Uzcudun of Spain, two trial horses who never

sem to wear .ut, will swap punches for 10 rounds.

Jack Thompson, Negro holder of the welterweight championship, takes on Joe Cordoza of Los Angeles in a 10-round non-title bout at Los Angeles tomor , and on Friday at San Francisco, Armand Emanuel. Los Angeles heavy-weight, meets a rughed foe in Leo Lombil of Aberdeen, Wash. At New York tonight, Ray Mil-

ler. Chicago lightwei ht, encounters Sa ... p White, a clever Negro f. om Harlem at Dexter Park. Tomorrow night, Tony Canzoneri, one-time featherweight champion, meets Tommy Grogan, slugging ight eight from Omaha ... the Queensbore stadium. Wednesday's show at Ebbets Field will be heade. by a 10-rounder between Pete Latzo of Scranton, and Larry J 'mon, crack Norto light-heavyweight from Chicago.

#### **Brown Defeats** Boehmer in Final Of Net Tourney

Wray D. Brown, Missouri Valley and St. Louis District champion, won the men's singles event in the second annual Westwood Invitation Liberty Bells Tennis tournament by defeating TEAM.

Gustave H. Boehmer Jr. in the Gusmann-Parker 38 Gusmann & Kuhlfinal round. The match was John A. Morran, in 30 played on the courts of the Westwood Country Club on Conway

he lead at 2 to 1 in games. Brown however opened strong in the fourth game and ran out the set the second set was much closer tained a lead of 4 to 2 in games in this set. Brown again proved him-self the master by winning four straight games and the set. 6-4.

straight games and the set, 6-4.
With Teddy Eggmann as a partner, Brown won the men's doubles event by defeating Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes in the finalround. The Westwood Invitation tourney opened on May 30 with an entry of nine leading district stars and as many top ranking Westwood nivers. wood players.

#### ST. LOUIS ROWING CLUB WINS 8-OARED RACE IN RIVER REGATTA

The St. Louis Rowing Club won the junior eight-pared event on the ippi yesterday in the feature rent of the North End club's fory-fourth annual opening program. Vestern Rowing Club's crew was econd and Century Rowing Club

The North End lightweight crew defeated the lightweight crew of the St. Louis Rowing Club in a four-oared event between the two Western was first, with Central Rowing Club's crews Nos. 1 and 2 second and third, respectively.

bow: Lentsner, No. 2: Turner, No. 3; C. Fox, No. 4; T. Kahlert, No. 5; A. Kahlert, No. 6; Kausch, No. 7; Roland, stroke; J. Brandw

North End light four—Laub, how; Bretz, No. 2; Jennings, No. 3; J. Higgins, stroke.

Western junior barge—Krander, how; Siechaus, No. 2; Rothemal, No. 3; Boesch, No. 4; Wade, No. 5; Bonach, stroke; Wiesman, cox-

#### Marlotte Wins Race.

the Associated Press. DES MOINES, June 18.—J Mariotte of La Harpe, Ill., won the dive-mile motor cycle sweepstake tere yesterday in 4m 58s. Jo Vimms of Racine, Wis., was seened and Frankle Winkley of Min

#### PUDGE HEFFELFINGER. FAMOUS YALE GUARD, RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Tackled for a Loss," in a Special Election, He Now Seeks Seat as a Wet

By the Associated Press,
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 15.

1 Puller Heffellinger, the
Puller Heffellinger, the
Gald-time Yale star whom
Walter Camp called "the
greatest guard-that ever played
football." is bucking the political
line here this year as a candidate for Congress in the primary
election to be held tomorrow.

"Tackled for a less" in a special election for the same pest a
year ago, the great Yale guard
of the turn of the nineties has
come back again with the battlecry of anti-Volsteadiam.

On the ballots he is Walter W.
Heffelfinger. He won four letters
in each of four years at Yale,
and starred at Minnesota before
that, while still a Minneapolis
high school student. Rules were
different in those days. He was
at Yale from 1888 to 1891, and
was an all-American selection all
four years.

He is now 55 and the 280

was an all-American selection all four years.

He is now 55, and the 250 pounds of his collegiate days has grown into something else. A giant physically, even Primo Carnera didn't look so big when he stood next to "Pudge" during an exhibition bout here.

Beside football, "Pudge" was outstanding in rowing, baseball and track, winning other "Y's" in these sports. In 1889 he was Yale's heavyweight boxing champion also. After he left Yale he coached at his alma mater, then at Minnesota, Lehigh and California.

His opponent in the present congressional race is W. I. No-lan, a former Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of Minnesota, who defeated him in 1929. "Pudge" says he wishes the battle called for mole-

#### SUNSETS INCREASE LEAD IN DIVISION 1

The Sunsets increased their lead in the Municipal Horseshoe League, 16 games from the Angelicas yes-terday at Fairground Park. The Flints and the Free Juniors divided honors, each team winning st and losing six, while the Larrs won 10 out of 16 games from the Lib-

erty Bells.

J. Livengood of the Larrs took the individual lead with a percentage of .468, having 102 ringers out of 222 tries. H. Dietz of the Flints is second with a percentage of .450. In Division 2, the Kuhlmanns gained on the leading Gausmanns by taking six out of nine games from the Morgans, while the Plegges won six out of 11 games

from the Gausmanns. The standings: DIVISION 1 TEAM. DIVISI

# "LIVELY BALL"

NEW YORK, June 16.—Club swners of the National League, esting today with President John

in excess of last state. Cincinnati and Boston, in particular, are well ahead of 1929 attendance figures.

Walter F. Carter, new member of the Brooklyn Board of Directors, told the club owners that after an extensive poll of fans he found that the average fan preferred an average score of \$ to 6, which about coincides with the scores of the games in the league this year. Carter's suggestion that the players be numbered was turned down without much discussion.

#### Shields Defeats Pare in Tennis Tourney Final

CINCINNATI. June, 16.—Frank X. Shields, New York defeated Emmet Pare, Dayton, in the final of the men's singles here yesterday to win the championship in the thirtieth annual tri-state tennis tournament. Shields, number 12 in the national ranking was extended to five sets before downing the national clay courts singles champion 6—2, 5—4, 3—5, 2—6.

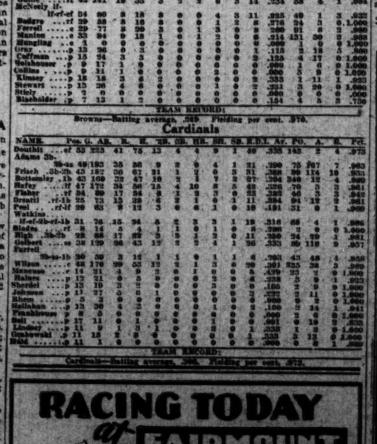
OF MUNY HORSESHOES nati, won the women's singles the Sunsets increased their lead championship by defeating Mrs.

George Jennings, Chicagoans, Illinois champions, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, ly known for his pugilistic ambi-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 16.—Appointment of Herbert L. Johnston of Curbana, Ill., as trainer of the and renewed his oath of allegiance to Liversity of Missouri athletic teams, subject to the approval of teams, subject to the approval of the university Board of Curators.

The French papers interpret the liversity authorities. has been announced here by Chester Brewer, director of ath-

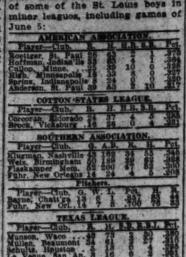
#### road. Brown won 6-2, 6-4. In the opening set Boehmer took | Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals





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# "FIT FOR MILITARY

championship by defeating Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw. Mich., in straight sets 6—2. 6—4.

Frankie Parker of Milwaukee won the junior singles title by his sensational upset victory over Jay Cohn; Santa Monica Cal., national boys' singles champion, 4—6, 8—6, 6—1, 6—1.

Clifford Sutter and Maurice Bayon, Tulane University stars from New Orleans, won the men's doubles, defeating Gordon Braudt and George Jennings, Chicagoans, Illi
Before Carnera became so wide-

clara Louise Zinke and Ruth laborer at St. Germain, near Paris.

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Just before his departure for the United States, Primo appeared be-fore the Italian consul in London

ruling of the military authorities as regarding Primo as a Frenchman so far as the army is con-cerned and say that should he re-turn to France he would be invited to serve 12 months dressed in a special size uniform of horizon

ADDIEVILLE, III., June 16. runs on 8 hits 4 errors. Evers held Addieville scoreless thereafter and Addisville scoreless thereafter allowed four hits, Score by inn

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# FOUR AMATEUR **SOCCER ELEVENS** WILL ENTER IN

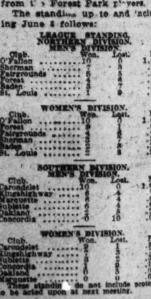
The four clubs of the St. Louis wilight Amateur Soccer League will be entered in the national ext season, if the present plans of the league materialize. The Acalemys, Cooks, Dolans and German not as a league. It is the intention

It is unlikely that the four Twi-light League clubs will enter the Municipal League as a unit. Rath-Municipal League as a unit. Rather, each team will play in a separate group, in the hope that each will win a group championship and thus reach the elimination rounds and possibly the semiffuals. The German Club will play in Carondelet Park, as in the past, the Dolans at Forest Park, and either the Academys or the Cooks at Fairground and one at Sherman Park. It is the hope of the organization that the players will have advanced so far by the end of next season that they will become logiseason that they will become logi-cal material for the United States Olympic team.
Only two weeks of play remain

in the league championship race which started last May 29. To-morrow evening, at Sherman Park, the Academy Club opposes the German Sports Club. On Thursday, at the same field, the Cooks oppose the Dolans. A victory for either will earn the league lead. The clubs are so closely grouped that the Academys, on the bettom, have six points as compared with eight points for the leaders.

#### O'Fallon And Carondelet Net Teams in Lead

Teams representing the O'Fallon Park and Carondelet Park Tennis Clubs are leading their respective divisions in the Municipal Inter-Park team play. O'Fallon holds first place in both the men's and women's play in the Northern di-



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good chance to take the of Shasta Broom if the this meeting. Shasta Bro a victory over the filly on by the very unconvinc gin of a single length. Si race Red Chili has impro In spite of the fact that on only two races in Shasta Broom has been by Fairmount race goers ably the best 2-year-old track. His time for the longs, when he beat Maste gan, Red Chill, Laura Neg others was 1:01 1-5, just of a second faster than R covered the distance yester both cases, the track wa

"fast" but it probably was better on the day that

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H. W. Miller's Battle Swe
come along and upset the b In his second start here Sweep showed some impre In his first effort, on Jur was sixth in a seven-hor beaten four and one-half by the winner, Shasta Broom last Saturday, he came for back to challenge Red Chi last furlong, was gaining leader at every stride a beaten only a nose. Furth Churchill Downs over Belen, Klair and eight othe he ran the five furlongs in : carrying 116 pounds. His last Saturday indicates Strickland has Battle Swee top of his form. He is a Sweep-Tyres II by The Knight. With few of the class of handicap horses ing at the track, interest progress of the 2-year-old tensified. The juveniles season are the 3-year-olds season and the champlo meeting here may become figure of 1931.

#### DARTMOUTH IS WIN OF FIRST PENNAN SIX-COLLEGE L

NEW YORK; June 16.ing stages of the Eastern legiate baseball league's f clinch the championship Princeton's upset of Yale in the historic feud bet Bulldog and the Tiger. The only remaining go tween Cornell and Darth Monday cannot disarra lineup of the leams.

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WOMEN'S DIVISION.

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By Dent McSkimming. The manner in which the R. C.

Stable's Red Chili overcame difficulties to win from Battle Sweep, Ann Clay, Princess Peroxide and others on Saturday leads some observers to believe the filly has a good chance to take the measure of Shasta Broom if the two can be brought to the post again at this meeting. Shasta Broom owns a victory over the filly but he won by the very unconvincing margin of a single length. Since that

BATTLE SWEEP

race Red Chili has improved. In spite of the fact that he has won only two races in his life, Shasta Broom has been accepted by Fairmount race goers as probably the best 2-year-old at the track. His time for the five furlongs, when he beat Master Halligan, Red Chili, Laura Negley and others was 1:01 1-5, just a fifth of a second faster than Red Chili covered the distance yesterday. In both cases, the track was rated "fast" but it probably was a shade better on the day that Shasta

It is not out of the question that H. W. Miller's Battle Sweep may ome along and upset the bean pot. In his second start here, Battle weep showed some improvement. In his first effort, on June 7, he was sixth in a seven-horse field, beaten four and one-half lengths by the winner, Shasta Broom. Then, last Saturday, he came from far back to challenge Red Chili in the last furlong, was gaining on the leader at every stride and was beaten only a nose. Furthermore, he has to his credit a victory at Churchill Downs over Gunfire Belen, Klair and eight others when he ran the five furlongs in 1:00 4-5 carrying 116 pounds. His race o last Saturday indicates Trainer Strickland has Battle Sweep at the top of his form. He is a son of Sweep-Ypres II by The White Knight. With few of the higher class of handicap horses remaining at the track, interest in the progress of the 2-year-olds is inensified. The juveniles of this season are the 3-year-olds of next season and the champion of the

#### DARTMOUTH IS WINNER OF FIRST PENNANT IN SIX-COLLEGE LEAGUE

eeting here may become a Derby

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The closng stages of the Eastern intercollegiate baseball league's first offiial campaign saw Dartmouth clinch the championship through Princeton's upset of Tale, 6 to 2, n the historic feud between the Bulldog and the Tiger.

The only remaining game-between Cornell and Dartmouth on Monday cannot disarrange the lineup of the leams. The standing to date:

ODIN RED SOX 7, HOFFMAN 5. Red Sox won their sixth game of defeated the fast Hoffman Merchants at Hoffman, 7 to 5.

Score by innings: Odin 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 2-7 6 3 Batteries: Beiser and Cox; Haw-

#### FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, III., June
16.—Today's and Sunday's workouts over
a fast track:
SUNDAY'S WORKOUTS.
THREK-EIGHTHS MILE.
Baronne. '411-55 Molchill... :37 2-5h
(irollag :38b Night Flash
Mades .: 37 2-5h
Longus :38 1-5b Runmaid. :35 3-5d
Fortane Mann
Sucress :39 1-5b
Liday Onel :39 1 Fallen Leaf

Gold Mint :52h

Gold Mint :514-5b

Gerser . :531-5b

Kallen . :514-5b

Kallen . :514-5b

Watchword :492-5b

Ups and Downs. MAX SCHMELING copped the

What makes the fall so funny,

t put him right on top ack Sharkey': bows are funny He just can't keep 'em up, And failed to land the Tunney, And Muldoon chempion cup.

The customers are funny They kick in with the jack; The boxers get the money The patrons hold the sack.

#### Before and After.

Right aft the fight Max babbled about giving Jack a return match pronto if not sooner. That was before he had had a heart-to-heart talk with Joe Jacobs. After which Max decided that a year from now would be the ideal time to renew athletic relations with the ormer ma-

Of course Sharkey's love taps may have bounced off Max's maxillary structure like No. wird shot off the sides of an armo.ed cruiser, but they must have jarred Joe Jacobs from center to circumference.

Be that as it may, if Max's managerial department con-tinues to function on all cylinders, many gallons of water will have passed over the old mill wheel 'ere Jack gets in again.

Father's day passed off quietly, father coming out of the af-fair without a mark on him and one shirt, two neckties and three pairs of socks to the good. We

"Rabbit Best Fur Producer." In other words Br'er Rabbit has 'em all skinned.

"Wickersham For More Education On Drink Evil." T DOESN'T take the deepest

To make an educated drinker In fact a college education Will never stop intoxication

A Fair Guess In commenting on a song writer being sentenced for life under the Baumes law a contemporary says the name of his fourth song was not given. Without knowing anything about the case our guess would be that the song was

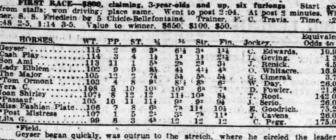
"What is the Verdict? My Fate is in Your Hands." In a straw vote to decide what is the world's worst song, "What is the Verdict?" is leading the field by a wide margin. This is Mr. Goyd Flibbons the famous song hunter speaking.

Right in Style. See where General Crowder has gone back to Washington where he got his start. That's not the worst of it, he took Heine Manush with him. For all of which we get Goose Goslin. At the present stage of the fight the Browns' showing hasn't been so impressive but with the aid of the Goose they might win the world championship on a fowl.

The Senators get two good men and the Browns one good one. Whether Goose is as good as the General and Heine put together remains to be seen. Anyway the Browns had everything to gain and nothing to lose as the feller

#### Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast. COLLINSVILLE, IM., June 16 .- Following are the results of to-



\$2 mutuels paid: Virado, win \$5.40, place \$3.42, show \$2.56; Sterling Silver, place \$4.20, show \$3.10; Braggadocio, show \$3.52.

#### OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Dufferin Park.

Weather Cloudy; track good.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
nebor Light (Dug. 12 70 5 70 3 longs: Colonel Seth (Horn) 4.60 3.40 2.90 Grab Bag (Leonard): . . . 3.30 3.25 4.00

longs:
Bowle (Willard) 105.65 35.20 3.30
Bamona S. (Cleverly) 6.35 4.40
Sun Rock (Snider) 12.8 Funette Preferred, Maxie.
Two Bills, John W. Weber, Gardner Derr also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Oue and one sixteenth miles:
Meander (Mozer) ... 16.70 5.95 3.30
Fair Thorn (Burns) ... 3.8) 2.75
Ebuford (Zateslo) ... 2.90
Time, 1.58. Justa Flapper, Woolorac also ran.

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NAINTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
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Time. 1:343-5. Love Token. Plaguer.

Pertness. Siren. Song. Jubiles Star also ran.

DUFFERIN SCRATCHES 2—Rhyme and Reason. Alice Herr. 3—Gallopin Diamond, Peter Whittle, 4—Taudiane, Golden Twis. 5—Fair Girl. 6—Optical, Magnita. 7—Fromendale, Cabells-

Den Snith).

Ethel Kenyon (Whitaker).

Time, 1:01 3-5. Onlione, Hugh Lou, Fox
Play, Chemin des Dames, Intractable, Dixle
Bo and Play Day also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth
miles, first division:
Pat Calhoun (Bulcroft).

San De Oro. (Wilson).

11:20 6:30 4:30
San De Oro. (Wilson).

18:60 10:95
Laguns (O'HAT2).

Time, 1:56 3-5. Speedy Prince. Trompe
of Dawn, Rock Candy, Muskower, Vernon.
Oyclamen, Blue Flag, Union Jack, Bubbling
On also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Weather Cloudy; track good,
FIRST RACE—Fiv; furlongs:
Anchor Light (Duggan)
13.70 5.70 3.80

Amas Darling (Me
Crann)
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10.70 Dalry, Mental, Shasta Melody also ran.

NELOND RACE—Six and one-half fursing:
Neck (Horn) 8.85 4.80 3.40

Unkers Neck (Horn) 8.8 

Checker Berry (R. Workman) SECOND RACE-One and one-sixteenth

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furionrs;
Rose Spot (Kennedy) 82.85 15.35 9.35
Marie Galety (Green) ... 3.20 2.60
Cannonade (Holt) ... 23.05
Time 1:15. Tender Bud, Wigtol, Wee
Foddler II. Irish Sphere, Peace Rock and
Stryet also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: Winning Heart (F. Catrone 7-1 Winning Heart (F. Catrone Catrone Sunny Morn (V. 6-5 3-5 Glorioso) 6-5 3-5 Francis Seymour (C. Watters) 4-1 Time, 1:41 3-5. Prince Bonnie, Dromonitic, The Whip, Flying Start, Princess Henry, Hazel L. Ardmore, Poison Ivy, Sub-Chaser, Miss Deamond, Great Hopes, Daly, Collington, Sidrophal also ran.

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#### Racing Selections At Fairmount.

By DENT MCSKIMMING. 1-Robina Seth, King Halma, Forecaster. 2-Masters Rose, Night Flash, Muffin Boy. 3-Coots, Bocaratone, Poppy

Field. 4—Penarc, Selection, Baritone. 5—NELLIE CUSTIS, Ironsides, 6-Patuxant, Thistle Spray. 7-Turf King, Shasta Belle, High

Player. By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Queen Whims.

8—NELLIE CUSTIS, Ironside miles:
Drawing Board (T.
Malley)
St. Tuscan (J. Mann)
Tischemonade (K. Force)
Time, 1:462-5. Dabster, Sable Lady also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlons:

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THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlones:

S—NEILLIE CUSTIS, Ironsides
Cartago.

S—High Life, Indian Guide, Surgeon.

7—Turf King, Frank Fullen, High Player.

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Gay Widower, Noble Sir, Bright omet. 2—Panguitch, Squeaky, My Cornwall J.—Swatter, Mad Hattle, Best Man. 4—KAI FENG, Sunbeau, Folking. 5—Jolly King, Begulle, Polydorus. 6—Vacant, Xylophone, Fire Linc.

At Blue Bonnets. BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

-Clear Wing. Studio, MacNite.

-Photograph, Spanish Jack. Supawna
Johnny Campbell, Jeanne Adele edge.

4—Jewel Kit, Lady McNeil, Dalsy Pair.

5—Pomfret, Bob Shannon, Bonny Boy.

6—Haplite, Panketa, Salvathorn.

7—Cornbelt, Judge Cavrely, Forest Lore.

At Washington Park. BY LOUISVILLE TIMES. Sroadway Limited, Pendergras, Royal Tippy Toe, Galaday, Rich Widow. Theorist Jane, Irene T., Port o' Pla

At Dufferin Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. At Thistledown.

#### RACING ENTRIES

By Davison Obear.

Favorites continue to advance in the annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Forest Park Tennis Club. Nearly all of the first round matches in the men's singles and also the women's singles have been completed. Four matches have been played in the second round of the men's singles.

Charles Rovin, one of the title favorites, is now in the third round of the men's singles as the result of his victory over G. Duggin, 6—3, 6—2. K. L. Friedberg surprised by winning a hard fought battle from Adolph Frank, formed president of the Forest Park Club. The score was 7—5, 3—6, 6—4. Henry Levy also advanced to the third round of the women's singles and avanced to the third round by vinning from H. C. Albert, 6—4, 9—7. Louis Ottson won from H. E. Cummings, 8—6, 3—6, 6—0, to gain the third round. Norma Caimer reached the second round of the women's singles by eliminating Martha Sebastian in a three set encounter. The score was 8—6, 4—6, 6—2, Mell. cent Endicott, favored to win the singles, has not played her first round in the men's singles Eric

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**ROVIN ADVANCES** 

TO THIRD ROUND

AT FOREST PARK

By Davison Obear.

In the longest match of the first round in the men's singles Eric Matten defeated Sam Stone. The score was 7-5.5-7. 7-5. M.

Greenspoon eliminated Robert Schniff, 7-5. 7-5. in another close first round match.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

First round—10.7 \*\*Chickahominy close first round—10.

At Dufferin. First Race—\$700. claiming 3-year-olds and up. five furlongs:

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# MISSISSIPPIS DRUB COMMONWEALTH NINE TO TAKE MERCANTILE LEAD

## **ONLY ONE ASSIST** FOR BEMIS NINE IN LOSING GAME TO TITANIUMS

Defeating the tail-end Common wealth nine, 17 to 1, the Mississippi team took undistputed possession of first place in the Mer-cantile League yesterday afternoon in Municipal Baseball Association

One of the closest races in Muny play is in progress in the Mercantile League, where today four teams are tied for second place, each with four victories and three defeats. The teams are the Geraghtys, Victors, Schnurs and Hellrungs. The Mississippis now lead with five victories and two losses, and the Commonwealths are on the bottom without a victory in seven starts.

Only one assist was made by the Bemis team in their game with the Titaniums in the Concordia League, for what is undoubtedly a record in Muny League play. The lone assist was a throw by Hamilton, left fielder, who threw out an opposing runner at the plate. The Titaniums won the

#### JOE PILOSKY WINS

10-MILE BIKE RACE In the 10-mile handicap race of the Century Cycle Club on the Gravois road yesterday, Joe Pil-osky won both time and place honors, covering the distance in 27 minutes. In a sprint for secondtime prize between the men who started from scratch, Droz was first with Ulrich and Molitor sec-ond and third. The first 10 men who finished in the distance event,

and their time, follow: Joe Pilosky, first, 27; Tom Shinner, second, 29:44; P| Whitehead, third, 32:53; Alvin Kahn, fourth, 30:30; Louis Dry, fifth, 27:25; Ray Ulrich, sixth, 27:25 1-5; Ray Molitor, seventh, 27:25 2-5; Milton Roedder, eighth, 31:45; William

#### Muny League Results.

CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

Titanium 9. Bemia 4.

Heilrungs 8, St. Agatha 2.

Millers 5. Gebkens 4.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.

Sentinels 13, Harmony 1.

PUBLIO SERVICE LEAGUE.

Jefferson 5, South Broadway 2.

North Broadway 11, Easton 6.

De Ballviere 9, St. Charles 4.

Shops 12, Office 9, St. Charles 4.

St. Jacob 14, Immanuel 10.

St. Jacob 14, Inmanuel 10.

St. Jacob 14, League.

SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.

Finans 13, St. Louis 6.

Bans 13, Steckers 12.

SOUTHERN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Hoffmelsters 9, Old Orchard 6.

Bayliss Grove 15, Oakville 7.

Brotwood 12, Dartsdals 1.

Maryland Heights 4, Sreekenridge 1.

Maryland Heights 4, Sreekenridge 5.

Kirkwood E, M. 14, Webster Blues 1

DIAMOND FUUR LEAGUE.

Sambos 11, Selmis 1\*

Arnolds 8, Gravols 7.

EAST MISSOURI LEAGUE. CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

Maryland Heights 6, Breekenriege 8,
Maryland Heights 6, Breekenriege 8,
Kirkwood B. M. 14, Webster Blues 13
DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE.
Sambos 11, Selmis 12.
Arnoids 11, Selmis 12.
Arnoids 12, Selmis 12.
Molecular Serguson 1,
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Lyon Cubs 5, Polish Falcons 2.
Honey Dews 5, Durbins 4.
POLISH ROMAN CATHOLIC.
St. Adleberts 17, St. Stanislaus 11.
St. Anthony 11, St. Casimir 4.
THOMAS E. WILSON LEAGUE.
D. A. C. 4, St. Leos 2.
Omaha 6, Franklins 2.
MOUND CITY LEAGUE.
Goldbergs 10. Lorenz 5.
Continentals 9, Alcos 6.
Leos 2.
Dethlehem 9, Zion 8.
CENTRAL TOWNSHIP LEAGUE.
Stratmann 8, Ferguson Blues 2.
Overland 10, St. Rita's 7.
De Lux 14, Interbuns 8.
UNIVERSITY CITY COMMERCIAL.
U. C. Engineers 4, Art Lamps 3.
Malimen 6, Clayton Court 5.
COMMUNITY HOUSE LEAGUE.
Bly-Moss S, Gölden Eagles 5.
Auto Cars 16, Athletics 6.
Rock Church 27, P. C.
UNIVERSITY CITY LEAGUE.
St. Patricks 6, Palermos 5,
NORTH SIDE LNTERMEDIATE.
St. Patricks 6, Palermos 5,
NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Titaniums 6, Peoples Burlal 5.
Pulmans 19, Union Electrics 8.
NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Firmanders 8, Kingdom House 5,
Plazas 12, Purple Martins 9.
Ed's Best 13, Wackman's 6.
Warner-Walsh 11. Melenes 3.
Nehl 3, Stelma 2005 2.
Schurs 5, Helfrugs 1.
Mississippi Glass 17, Commonwealth 1
Messissippi Glas

Centralia 7, Moberly 5.

CENTRALIA, Mo., June 16 .-

#### Schmeling Will Give Carnera The Once-Over in His Battle With Negro Godfrey Next Week

By Max Schmeling As Told to Paul Gallico.

(Copyright, 1930.) NEW YORK, June 16 .- You know what I look forward to now? I go to see that fight between Primo Carnera and George Godfrey in Philadelphia, next week. You know why? I think some day must fight one of those and I think I want to see how they do. A champion is very foolish if he does not study those who will be his opponents some day. You must use everything you can to protect yourself. Maybe, who you are watching you see something. You forget it. But a year later, when you are fighting with that same person, you remember and it comes in good. Maybe it helps you to

that Carnera; he must have im-proved. Even to knock out, how

you say—bums, you must know how. I think a man is very fool-

ish if he says to himself—"O, I saw that fellow fight two, three

years ago. He was no good: He

could do nothing. I pay no at-

If it was not for something like

that, maybe Sharkey was fighting

with Gene Tunney instead of Hee-

ney that time. Sharkey beat Risko once, when he fight him again two

years later, he say to himself—"He is not good, I lick him with one

country with boxing. Suppose he

While I am here I make it my

knock him out. I would like it if this Carnera would be my opponent. I think you would see some fight. Maybe it is again like Dempsey and Firpo. You know it is funny, over in my country no-body thinks this Carnera is much. He fights with

Diener and he does nothing with SCHMELING. Diener and he does nothing with SCHMELING. him—he wins on a foul—he fights with another fellow in Germany who stays 10 rounds with him. You know this fellow was so bad I could not even use him as my loses the match with Tunney. So I think maybe that Carnera improves, too. I better watch him. He is big, strong, fast.

Things happen quick in your man, Brooklyn, .384. sparring partner, and then this little Bouquillon stays 10 rounds with knocks out Godfrey and it is him. Yah, and over here he knocks honest, and quickly he is matched with Campolo or Sharkey or Von Porat and wins. There it is. The verybody out.

Sure, I understand such business.

Porat and wins. There it is. The many fighters do it that way. My manager, Joe Jacobs, is smarter. He him, if he is champion." Then I gives me no how you call it, "set- guess I not so smart if I not know ups" except one. I have not much a lot about him. Yes? more experience than Carnera when I come here, but he gives me business to study all your heavy-such men as Sekyra and Risko. weights and I will tell you after That is good. I beat them and I they fight how I think they look get a chance to fight for the cham- to me as sometime opponents. Any pionship. And the people they trust American teach me that. It was

## WHO'S WHO BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

(Including Games of June 15.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Klein, Phillies, .420. Runs-Terry, Giants; English Cubs. 55.

Runs batted in-Klein, Phillie Hits—Terry, Giants, 85.
Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 21. Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 9. Home runs — Klein

runs — Klein, Phillies; Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 15, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Hodapp, Indians, .396. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 68. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yank-

es, 65.

Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 86.

Doubles — Gehringer, Tigers;

Proninf, Senators; McManus, Tig-

Triples-Combs, Yankees, Ge

ringer, Tigers, 8.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 21.
Stolen bases—Rice, Senators, 12. Leading Batters. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Hodapp, Cleve. 53 217 48 86 .396 Simmons, Phila. 42 167 44 65 .389 Cochrane, Phila. 40 137 31 53 .387 Rice, Washing. .51 213 48 82 .385 Ruth, N. Y. . . .51 178 68 68 .382 Leader a year ago today—Foxx, Philadelphia, .410.

Yesterday's Home Runs.

Gehrig, 2. Hogan, Glants, 1. Foxx, Athletics, 1. High, Cardinals, 1. Hartnett, Cubs, 1. Ruth, Yankees,

## George Brendel To Meet Jim Parr

Jimmy Parr of the Business Men's gymnasium and George Brendel, Tower A. C. bantamweight, have signed to meet in one of the special battles on tomorrow night's amateur boxing card at Rodenberg Hall, 6200 North Broadway, Barney McCarthy, matchmaklast night.

Parr and Brendel are a pair of tough youngsters who pack power-ful wallops. Parr has been very uccessful in his recent scraps. Yesterday saw Johnny Bush, nif-

ty weaving North Side welter-weight, complete his training for his star battle with George Miller, one of the crack members of the

Bluff, Mo., lightweight, and Joe Brendel of Troy, Ill. This setto promises to be interesting from start to finish for both men are

In Special Bout

The Mississippi Valley welterweight champion, Farrell Moore,
opposes the Western A. A. U. 147pound title-holder, Elmer Pokinghorne, in another special number.
Elmer Howell, one of George
wilsman's proteges, is in fine physwilsman's proteges, is in fine physwilsman's proteges, is in fine physical condition for his scrap with "Spider" Kaderback, Mississippi Valley fly reight king. The last time they met Kaderbeck won to cop the title.

About 40 entries already have been received for the show, according to McCarthy, who plans to arrange 10 special battles.

#### CHAMPION DIEKNEITE

LOSES IN NET EVENT Only two matches were played yesterday in the St. Louis District has been winning with great reg-Veterans tennis tournament at the ularity. Bush last week stamped Triple A Club. W. B. Bronaugh himself as a top-notch simon-pure battler when he took the meas-Diekneite, defending champion. The urement of Werner Kranz, Missis-sippi Valley lightweight monarch. Weiss, advanced to the third round

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wo pairs

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Ramondie revelled in the soft going and won going away at the finish line. His victory enriched Count Derivaud by \$20,000.

Lovelace was second and Robert McCreery's Fizypop third. The winner paid 8 to 1 in the betting. The muddy track, soft from incessant rains, spoiled the chances An inter-city match will bring by defeating Oliver Shattinger, 6— of the overwhelming favorite, Xantogether Freddie Jones, Poplar 3, 7—5.

# me. That is the good way to do your Gene Tunney. He was smart, Centralia defeated Moberly, 7 to 5, Coillo, ninth, 34:03; Clemens here yesterday in a Central Mis-Gruenwald, tenth, :36. But I tell you something about study. I admire that. hey Gave a New Ihrill

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[NUMBER THREE]

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eague as a unit. Rathin the hope that each group championship and the elimination rounds the elimination rounds by the semifiuals. The lub will play in Caronas in the past, the Dorest Park, and either the or the Cooks at Faird one at Sherman Park, a hope of the organization players will have adthe players will have ad-far by the end of next at they will become logi-lal for the United States

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At Madison

### **Futurity Race Is** Feature of Card At Kingshighway

An excitng futurity scrimmage hould be provided in tonight's ninth race at the Kingshighway Kennel Club, as the field comprises eight of the crack racers at the track. The final race will bring together a pack of speedy hurd-lers, four of which have never before been seen here in a broom-

straw jump. Speedsters entered in the ninth Speedsters entered in the ninth race include Flying Al, twice triumphant in his last three outs: Rapscallion, winner in a hotly contested futurity debate, Thursday night; Garry's Boy, which wen once and placed twice in four starts; Passport, which placed two times and showed twice in the last fortnight; Toots, which ran a nose behind Gesindheit the other night, when the Clyde Smith flash traveled the five-sixteenths in the fine eled the five-sixteenths in the fine time of :32 4-5; Tulsa Red, winner of the Inaugural hurdle and run-ner-up to Waus Hopper in a near-record futurity, Thursday evening; record futurity, Thursday evening;
Gangrene, triumphant in a featured three-sixteenths a week ago;
and Catch Weight, which finished
a nose behind Up Cor.: when that
red pacer scored over an all-star
futurity band recently.

Gradual Starter, Unwind, Maureen Lady and Red M. El, which

reen Lady and Red M. El, which have won hurdling laurels at Ceredo, W. Va., St. Pet. sburg, Fla., and Tulsa, Ok., will make their hurdle debut in the tenth number, against Decca, Parkest Eagle, Shuffling Comrade and Jolly Andy, a quartet that has competed in run-lump contests at the oval in the past nine nights.

FORMER CALIFORNIAN WINS METROPOLITAN WOMEN'S NET TITLE

NEW TORK, June 16.—Mrs. Carolyn Swartz Hirsch, former Californian, defeated Mrs. K. J. Scherber of England, 2—3, 6—3, in the final round of the women's metropolitan clay court tennis championships yesterday.

HALLE, Germany, June 18.— he tohring German-American occer football team defeated the

# **Madison Track** Distance Races

bistance events over the five-sixteenths mile route, carded as the fifth and ninth races and a futurity sprint billed as the final, are the chief attractions on tonight's program of 10 greybound races at the Madison Kennel Club. All three events bring together sturdy, well-matched fields of speedsters that have turned in consistently good KANSAS CITYAN DRIVES

Scarlet Seal Golden Sheen and Such A Toff, three veteran cam-paigners that have shown an abun-

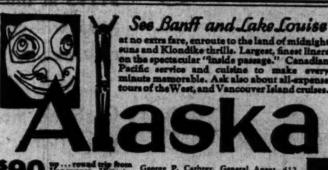
paigners that have shown an abundance of driving power at the finish of their last few races, will be pitted against three lightning-fast youngsters in Bobby Burr, Chance Taker and Bobby J. in the fifth, with Pat Flynn and Magic Garter completing a field that figures to furnish a close debate for the decision.

The minth event marks the first test of C. R. Sterling's Karavan in distance competition. The juvenile son of Judas III-Kitty Parton won two of his last six starts, finished second twice and third once.

Call Boy, the Brummett Kennel's speedy black son of Gaulstown Gun-Gold Coin II, which came from last place on the back stretch to furnish Gallant Red a thrilling challenge for third place

Taker and Bobby J. in the fifth, with Y-56; Fred Nichells, Council Bluffs, Ia., in Haywire and Ray West, Kansas City, in Sweet-sixteen, tied for second and third. Class C—Mile Race: Myers, first; L. Ambruster, St. Louis, second, with Y-56; Fred Nichells, Council Bluffs, Ia., third, with Frigidaire. Free-for-All — L. R. Arnold, Council Bluffs, first, with Tylvia III; Fred Nickells, Kansas City, second with XQS Me, and Carl Lang, Omaha, third with Wildcat.

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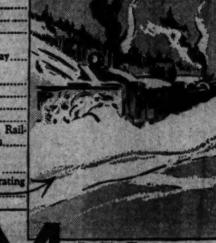
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emocratice National Executive ommitteee, asserted in a formal sional campaign.

President Hoover, in his statem of 1928 and "platform promes must not be empty gestures. Twelve Republican Senators from e Northwest and 27 Republican nbers of the House from the ame territory opposed the bill on

Northwest the Battleground. This vast agricultural region of summer by President loover and Senator Borah seems ed to be the battleground for he tariff contest. Whether the publican dispute over the tariff reach from this year's considential campaign is prob-

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### French Press Renews Attacks On U. S. Tariff Bill, Mexico Moves to Adopt Reprisal Acts

London Daily Mail Calls Measure Extreme Protection Policy-Italian Farmers to Suffer Heavy Losses.

northward movement of gold pesos

by the Secretary of Agriculture to

quantities of these commodities, valued at many millions of pesos. "With the decline of agriculture

in Mexico the country has found it

more and more necessary to import foodstuffs from the United States. The heaviest items in recent years

are corn, lard, eggs and beef, not-

withstanding that experts think

Mexico are capable of producing

Italian Farmers Hard Hit by U. S.

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U. S. Tariff Bill Extreme Protection

Policy, London "ail Says.

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application of the policy of protec-

Daily Telegraph says:

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enough corn for the world."

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States' own trade.

PARIS, June 16.—Criticism of square up with the adverse balance the American tariff measure, which began anew with passage of the bill by the Senate, was continued today.

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gan, declared: "In a word, America wishes to sell us everything and buy nothing from us."

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siders reprisals inevitable: "It is a curious thing that while the nations of Europe are meditating of Agriculture says:

Premier Briand's memorandum "A commission shall be named SAYS ADULT ONLY VAGUELY relative to possibilities of a European federal organization the make a study, principally of United States has given to that study a particular interest which study a particular interest which none will misunderstand."

Echo de Paris expressed "symdent Hopver's announced approval pathy" with America over the certainty of increased living costs.
The paper predicts a dark future raled the opening of a political with regard to payment of the war debts when they cannot be paid in merchandise. It also talked of re-prisals and western Republican in-dependents arrayed against the ad-states is vulnerable since half its exports are industrial products. They will learn it sooner or later to their cost."

No Relief Forecast.

L'Homme Libre took a similar atement that the tariff "is thus view and said the tariff would not relieve American economic distress. "At the most important crossroads of their march to progress. ndents who have demanded the the United States has chosen the benture as a part of in- wrong road," said Le Quotidien,

organ of the radical Herriot party. to send their champion, SenaBorah of Idaho, to the stump
occupied two years ago in beIt will hit Italian farmers hard.

U. S. COMMISSION IN HAITI
That still holds good. This is
protectionist in the history of the
Inited State.

United State.

Opening the new Chamber of Italian communities in that country The Tuscan farmers generally PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti. June SHIRTLESS IN HEAT WAVE merce, made a reference to the tariff bill. He revelwed the world economic crisis, admitting that France was suffering in its bal
The concentrate on wine and olive oil. Last year's crops are unsold and, as the tariff bill 1 comes effective before winter, they will not know where to store the name of trade daration that the legislation was Etienne Flandin, Minister of Comance of trade, and remarked: "The mere elevation of the tariff customs wall is too summary a rem- ing the past 10 years compensating edy. We oppose it."

Then he referred to the scheme for a United States of Europe as a balance still favors America. e Northwest which will be possible relief. "All accounts would be drawn up, should Europe pool its resources to meet its needs, he said. "Europe could subsist alone without any great hardships to anyone, at the same time increasing its power of exonal elections to the 1932 pansion and reducing its costs and prices,

Mexico to Adont Protective Tariff expected, will be the ost extreme Policy Against U. S.

Convright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch,) MEXICO CITY, June 16 .- Fol- may be said that the chief interest stallment selling of automobiles in lowing the example of the Congress of the United States, the Mexican ics lies in the object lesson th t up in volume during this year betof the United States, the Mexican consider the dangerous misuse ter than sales on outright payment.

Commerce Department returns cual Ortiz Rubio, will adopt a tar- of a valuable principle. the closing days of the Senate iff protective measure. Through the Borah then asserted that flexible provision had falled to the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the knowledge of the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of Agriculture an of- are a certainty and the Ministry of Agriculture and the Mi

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REAPPOINTMENT OF BREUER OF THREE ARABS TOMORROW Some Christian and Nearly All Judiciary Group Recon Louis District Attorney Remain Moslem Shops in Jerusalem Close After Plea for Strike.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The JERUSALEM, June 16.-Some Christian and nearly all Moslem Senate Judiciary Committee voted of \$19,000,000 at 6 per cent. shops are closed following the Arab today to make a favorable report executives' proclamation of a strike to protest against the execution of President Hoover's nomination three Arabs tomorrow for their of Louis H. Breuer to succeed himpart in the Arab-Jewish riots last self as United States Attorney for summer.

Nearly all denominations in This action was taken on the

Palestine have joined the Arab ap- recommendation of a subcommittee peal, and it is understood that a headed by Deneen of Illinois, which last-minute effort has been made examined protests of dry organizato get the Zionist executive to move tions against the appointment.

Neither Missouri Senator inter-

An Arab afternoon paper here posed any objection to Breuer's publishes a dispatch from Acre. confirmation. amnesty or gunpowder may ex-

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prisoned, saying "youth will rise in CHINESE OFFICIAL MURDERED case of execution. We strongly demand that the Government grant Governor of Kwangsi Province

but was captured. He said that the commander of the Kwangsi rebel group had offered him \$10.

# DAMAGED BY STORMS WHITE HOUSE DENIES AIDING MORROW'S RACE

Announces President Is Taking No Part Between G. O. P. Candidates in Jersey or Elsewhere.

land-occupied by women prisoners

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- With construction were ruined by the New Jersey Republicans to vote tomorrow on their choice for the Three prisoners showed such United States Senate, the White bravery in rescue work they were House reasserted yesterday the 'President's neutrality in the race between Ambassador Morrow, for mer Schator Frelinghuysen and UNDERSTANDS CARTOONS Representative Fort.

Widespread publication of a speech in New Jersey Saturday night by Senator Baird (Rep.), New Jersey, in which he quoted as saying President Hoover conclusion that adult readers may was "intensely interested" in sec have only a vague idea of the sig- ing Morrow elected to the Senate, nificance of newspaper cartoons drew word from the White House was expressed today by Dr. Lau- that the supporters of Fort and rance F. Shaffer, research worker Frelinghuysen had protested and at Teachers' College, Columbia that "the President was taking no part between Republican candi So far as ability to interpret a dates in New Jersey or elsewhere.

cartoon depends on understanding "Protests have been received abstract ideas and generalities, Dr. from supporters of Congressman Shaffer said, the average adult does Fort and ex-Senator Frelinghuyser not surpass the high school senior. in respect to Senator Baird's re-These statements were contained ported statement," the White in a report by Dr. Shaffer, who House said. "Several weeks ago a race studied interpretations of cartoons statement was made from sure is written by 3000 boys and girls in White House that the President the fourth to twelfth grades all has taken no part as between Repiblican candidates in New Jersey or in the primaries of any oth

The commission, headed by Dr. rose with leaps and bounds dur- Robert R. Moton, president of Tus- clothing problem in the midst of a kegee Institute, is composed of the following: Dr. Mo lecal Johnson. ordered by police to remove their many and Russia, but the trade president of Howard University:

> tary of the General Education walked the streets shirtless—nude Board: Prof. Benjamin F. Hubert, from the waist up. They were not molested. Later, 150 Fascists demonstrated against the police order against uniforms and were arrested. All INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES LEAD Term Purchases Exceeded Cash Communist ~ named going to him.

> > By the Associated Press.

AUGSBURG, Germany, June 16. Frie the world were welcomed by Ba- shortly afterward received condi-Turkey Grants Match Monopoly.

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To the Associated Press.

ANGORA, June 16.—The Turkish was in this city that the Catho
Turkey Grants Match Monopoly.

Shortly afterward his wife different faith. It was disbarred by the Paris L. r. Association. Parliament foday ratified a con-tract with the American and Euro-of strife, concluded a peace in 1555. challenged in Parliament on his pean Match Co. granting a 25-year Thirty American Church denomi- purchases of American war stocks concession of the Turkish match nations are represented by dele- after the American army had left nopoly in return for an advance gates from the Federal Council of for home. The articles purchased Churches of Christ in America. included materials of war from

## Winners of the English Derby



1 1 ands BLENHFIM, which won the racing clausic at Epsom Downs, with H. WRAGG up. The photograph was taken immediately after the

French market.

public's post-war financial prob-

He Was French Finance Min- fit the gauge of French tracks, any ject." ister During War; Convicted on Bad Check Charge

across the hall and his valet of 20 lems.

uniform brown shirts, following a years today watched over the body Pabst Appeals From Exile Order. Prof. Leo M. Favre Celd secre- Governmental edict, the Fascists of Lucien Klotz, French Wartime By the Associated Pros. walked the streets shirtless nude Minister of Finance, who died yes. VIENNA, June 16.—Maj. Walde-

Death came at the age of 62 against the Government order, which expelled him as an undesirexcept 18, who refused to remove while Klotz, who signed the treaty able, but his plea was rejected their brown shirts, were released, of Versailles, was being shaved. Al- He was released from police cus- treaty. The committee deferred Elever others were arrested when though he had only centimes where tody, however, and left in an airthey arrived at the Berlin railway once-he had francs he had kept to plane with his destination anmorrow. wearing brown shirts. The usual once-he had francs he had kept to nounced as Venice. The order bansunday quots of fights between fascists and Communists was reFascists and Communists was re-

Pascists were beaten. Eight per- market, Klotz suffered, a collapse, er in the Kapp Putsch of 1920, the votes are not available in the sons were injured in another brawl at Mannheim.

Augsburg Celebration Opens.

By the Associated Press.

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Augsburg Celebration Opens.

By the Associated Press.

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AUGSBURG, Germany, June 16. Friends insisted he was insane, deceded the 154.843 acres sold on the munity to which the preservation ame plan during May, 1929. New cars financed for installment purchase during the same month numbered 340.555, against 378.790 in the world were welcomed by Ba-shortly afterward received condi-

#### After Hour at White House Ambassador Goes to Sen ate and Is Expected to

**ROOT FORMULA FOR** WINTER SESSION

Urge Ratification.

With Disposal of London Pact at Special Meeting, World Court Reservation Will Face Attack.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-With enate consideration of the naval treaty near, the agreement reached at London was the topic of an hour's conference today between President Hoover, Ambassador Dawes and Secretary of State Stim-

rom England, left the White House It is expected he will not hesitate to urge ratification of the pact.

Coming to the defense of the Navy, Admirals who spoke their blankets to locomotives. The American Government gave a 50 views against the London treaty, per cent discount, and at the time Senator Oddie (Rep.) Nevada, yes-the purchase was hailed as a bar-terday issued a statement asserting Griticism arose when the French found they could not use much of the equipment. The railroad rolling stock, for example, would not thorities in the world on the submany other articles, such as canned

Reply on "Professional Warriors." Oddie's statement followed closely the recent criticism by Secretary of State Stimson of the attitude of A member of Clemenceau's wartime Cabinet, M. Klotz worked out some "professional warriors" to-wards the treaty. The Nevadan should not be sought by attempts these splendid men.

"It should be remembered," he added, "that they are not permitterday discredited and in greatly mar Pabst, leader of the Austrian ted to answer attacks in the pub-

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is preparing

Austria, and the police took strict Etythria, near Leipsic, and four lost heavily in the New York stock



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Why Not Call the Magnates Together?

the United States Chamber of Com- dent is indeed a minority report.

McNamee's Report of the Fight. ACK SHARKEY was not the only latest contrivance. ica's premier prizetight radio announcer.

vails at ringside. At reporting the progress of the fight, he is a bloomer. Many sport fans want to know how the blows are going. They never find

is undoubtedly what is wanted by many listeners-the thrill of being at ringside. I do not know how the listeners are know how the fight is going and those who like to have McNamee play the 1812 Overture on their nervous systems. Pos-

sibly the latter are in the m...ority. However, the rest are entitled to their kind of broadcasting once in a while and the persons responsible for broadcasting should give them a break. Surely, some where there is a cool head who knows hook and can describe prize fight without giving everybody, in cluding himself, the jiggle-wiggles.

Drinking Less and Talking More. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

DR. THOMAS A. CLARK, dean of men at the University of Illinois, who has both before and since the ad vent of prohibition, sums up the whole problem of drinking among students by

Drinking before the enactment of prohibitory laws was much more gen-oral in college than it now is and much less talked about. There was much more general drinking and much more drunkenness.

They drink less and talk more! That

to the way with the rest of the world, too Clinton, Mo. H. P. FARIS.

Value of Naval Fire Drills.

ONG accounts have been carried or the collision of the tanker Pinthis and the passenger liner Fairfax off Boston with a less of 47 lives. At the same come and rescued by their shipmates eight hours sallors fought flames night have reached the powder maga-

The same discipline and training that yed by seven Marines and five sailors risk who acted on their own fighting flames, distributing

MR. HOOVER WILL SIGN.

been looked for in the Mr. Hoover of campaign props.

militarists are all spanis. Mr. Hoover as President has falled sadily to war aims represent ord of direction, an inkling of leadership, from the White House. The press of the country friendly to is that it has proceeded we sought him repeatedly to speak; neged him to take spread out along the river bank. It was roughly command of a situation that had gotten completely out of hand; challenged him at last, in the name of in the downtown district. Disappearance of river the country's economic welfare, to assert himself. To traffic destroyed the advantage of rive all such entresty and demand he never made the the city's growth thenceforward was almost de slightest public response. There was but one con- from downtown. Some years ago it w put on his desk.

for the defense of the measure attempted by the President and his effort to persuade the American represented largely by the lower South Side and people that this bill fulfills his party's piatform upper North Side. piedge and carries out the official recommendations of his message to the special session. He asks the primarily in the interest of agriculture and that the direct streets, better and quicker transportation facililimited revision implied in the Kansas City platform ties. This was true in the pre-automobile age and it and explicitly requested in his message has been is still true. East-and-west streets are direct and complied with. It is not so understood by the counstraight, or nearly so, while north-and-south streets try. The apokesmen of the farmer in Congress have are tortuous and winding. This is due largely to the We have the first of the Past-Disputch:

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growing fast enough. It is a very rich fasses: to speak of such an elaborate enactment as a matter and a very powerful one. It is mortgaged, to be sure, but it all belongs "limited revision" is to floot the facts. Contrary Haven't we a Congress of which to the Kansas City platform, contrary to the Presi. The fact is that St. Louis' westward growth leaped

boys together and urge a voluntary re-duction in pay. Why not, instead, have

ers, shortening hours and employing can be accomplished by commission and executive more men, some relief from present conditions would ensure. L. H. of this fond hope, but experience thus far with the dences with the county, and so far as fire, police

American ideal that made a nose dive Rosy results are prophesied by Mr. Hoover. Every- as the county, the census of 1939 would undoubtedly have had a different story to tell. ham McNamee likewise made himself a not share that optimism. The informed opinion of candidate for disqualification as Amerthe country is that the Hawley-Smoot tariff is a McNamee excels in one respect—con- dreadful mistake. For the consequences Mr. Hoover of completing the season, and to fill this histus veying the feeling of excitement that pre- will now necessarily be held answerable.

#### WE'RE FOR BETSY.

out by radio. They get a lot of sohs and yeins of George Washington and find good red blood, singer, and the rest of his troupe in person. The ahs and excited gibberings instead. This we accept the discovery. When they tell us Ben libretto for this comic opera is now being written in Franklin was a philanderer, we maintain an unflushed cheek. When they whisper that Thomas Jefdivided as between those who like to ferson cribbed much of his stuff from Rousseau we recall that Shakspeare was the deftest pirate of them

> But the self-proclaimed truth-tellers, it seems to us. might gallantly refrain from tattling about the women who, by reason of their beauty, genius, culture or courage, have woven their names into the im perishably tapestry. Most of us have believed, for instance, that Betsy Ross did design the star-spangled banner and, with capable and inspired fingers, did make the first flag of which all the rest are copies. Col. James A. Moss, president of the United States Flag Association, however, dismisses it as a pretty myth. The true story, he says, is not known and never will be known exactly.

People who would shoot dice with Wall street are turning up pretty regularly upon the front page.

#### AN INDORSEMENT OF GERMANY.

No more convincing testimonial of faith in the could be conceived than the swiftness with which the allotments of the \$300,000,000 reparation bond issue were oversubscribed in this country, Italy, Switzer- system are proposed. The ordinance suggests a new land and in Germany itself. Several other countries are yet to be heard from, but in France, at least, the

quota of \$98,250,000 went in less than three hours. There is a certain sentimental interest in this bond issue, representing as it does the beginning of the last step in the stabilization of a great nation that was all but wrecked in the World War. The buyer of bonds is not ordinarily a sentimentalist, however, city thereupon could issue condemnation certificate and this issue has met a ready sale for purely unbaby" securities during and after the war.

ability to set to work and pay the reparations debt. has been paying interest of \$65,000 a year on the In five years she has remitted \$1,917,000,000 to her money tied up in the Olive street widening. Until all creditors although, to be sure, much of the money has exceptions are disposed of and final judgment ren been borrowed. Under the Young plan, the burden has dered, the city holds the bag. Mr. Muench's plan been reduced and more equably distributed, over a represents a considerable improvement. 55-year period. Without the onus of a military We trust the Board of Aldermen will take promp budget and with the amazing development of Ger- action not only on Mr. Muench's suggestions, but on man industries, the annual remittance of payments the new financing plan approved by the Board of has a better chance to be made on schedule. Found- Estimate and Apportionment, by which the city could

The outstanding phoclusion, therefore, to draw from his demeaner and that 83 per cent of the population was concentrated in 20 square miles, whose heart, roughly speaking, was Grand and Olive, and extending for some discount or his death. But the country was not prepared, in our opinion, tance north and south. In the remaining 22 square

country to believe that this bill has been drafted ern part of the city is easier to reach, has more

cases? What's the use? Isn't take a Brookhart, they have taken a dollar out of the farm pleasant place to live in? Don't we know a lot of people? Aren't our homes good to look at and good to live in? Haven't timent. we an open-air opens, an art gallery, a menageric, parks, gold links and swimbers for a bill as "limited revision" which has been before Congress for 15 months, which has written. But the question arises as to whether such here as elsewhere?

Let us be still about it and accept the ten hundreds of new schedules—a program so diverse improvement in transportation facilities has not com-Let us be still about it and accept the place the census assigns to us without and complex as to be beyond the capacity of any growth. At least whether it has not come too late recovery for a property for a property

we are proud? Lan't Mr. Hoover a great dent's recommendations, contrary to economic re-President? Aren't we enjoying unex-quirements, contrary to public expectation, Congress suburbs as University City and Webster Groves. In ampled prosperity under the fostering has written a new tariff bill which carries the the last 10 years the county has been the focal point of the Republican party? What are we ory of protection to unprecedented heights.

The receives of home and already to public expectation, Congress the last 10 years the county has been the focal point of the city's growth, and there is no reason to think kicking about? Let us be still. The reaction at home and abroad is the most ad. it will not be so in the future. Good automobile verse evoked in the whole history of tariff making.

Altogether some 36 nations have formally condemned Pacific and the Frisco rational lines make Webster TO solve the unemployment problem, the emiargoes placed upon their trade. Their protest Groves and the county as easy to reach as the ex-"One of the Skimpers" thinks it, has been indersed by American business leaders, would be a good idea for the President American cooponists, by the press of the United addition, because of better air, more room, proximity or the Federation of Labor to call the States and by American public opinion. Against such to the open country and other factors, city swellers

the United States Chamber of Commerce call in the industrial magnates and get them to agree to a voluntary of the practices in the fashioning of the rates are piting up surplus capital for which they have no use, they would spend the money in additional wages to the work-rest shorteness, however, still remains the key to growth and, with widened streets and improved street car and bus service, we look for the piting up surplus capital for which they have no use, they would spend the money in additional wages to the work-rest shorteness, hours and that henceforth readjustments are provided to show appreciable accretion of population by flexible device has been most disappointing and ex-pert opinion finds no prospect of efficiency in the latest contrivance.

#### MUNY OPERA SUGGESTION.

we have a suggestion. Let the opera present the "Royal Rumanian Follies" in its American premiere When historians of the realistic school open the with Carol, who probably would be a passable tenor the Balkans, and Mr. Romberg could set it to some evening after supper.

Ladies of the ensemble would be billed as a "be witching bevy of Bucharest beauties." Gentlemen the chorus would be incoming and outgoing Cabine Ministers. Settings, including Paris and the Ru manian court, would reach their climax in the grand coronation and reconciliation scene. Plenty of hear interest would be assured with all King Carol's gir friends among the dramatis personae, and a novelty would be a nursery scene with Michael and a score youthful Grand Dukes coasting about on kiddy cars. There would be plotters and counter-plotters, nurs maids and aviators, regents and cabaret singers.

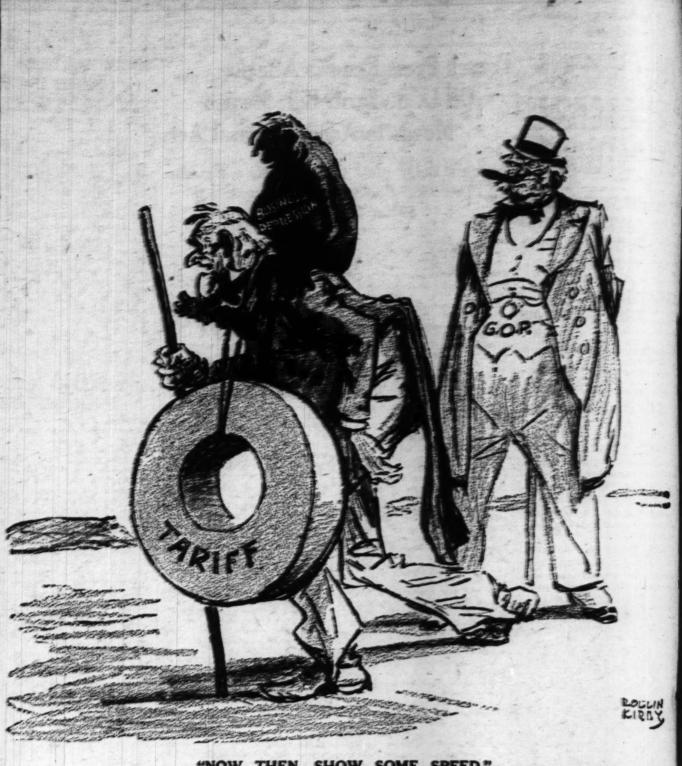
The theater fortunately is equipped to put on thi production as it should be played. Having a revelving stage, capable of shifting the setting in a few seconds, is the only way it could keep up with the dizzy changes of the Rumanian scene

#### MR. MUENCH'S CONDEMNATION CHANGES.

An ordinance drafted by City Counselor Muenc and introduced by President Neun of the Board of Young plan and of confidence in the new Germany Aldermen proposes nine amendments to the City Charter, by which it is believed condemnation work would be speeded. No radical changes in the present method of selecting commissioners, but how great as improvement that would be over the present metho securities are having a ready sale. The American it is not possible to say. Several technical legal changes are suggested which will probably be o

Perhaps the most important suggestion is that upon filing of a commission's report, an interlocutor judgment could be entered by the Court, and the or anticipation warrants for not more than 90 per sentimental reasons, and this despite the unfortunate cent of the sum of the benefits. The lack of such experiences of traders in German marks and "war a provision in the case of Olive street, for instance. has delayed the collection of benefit judgments som Germany has shown both her willingness and her five and a half years, and in the meantime the city

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"NOW THEN, SHOW SOME SPEED."

#### Mr. Morrow, Neighborly and Capable

Quiet little man now running for Senate has won popularity and commands respect, but has yet to slap a back or kiss a baby; a success without knowing go-getter's sure-fire rules; modesty disarms carping critics, and neighborly feeling wins friends; both Gen. Pershing and J. P. Morgan sized up his worth at first meeting.

Edward Angly in New York Herald Tribune.

OW that that shy and modest little man, N Ow that that shy and modest little man, Dwight W. Morrow, is on public exhibion almost every day in one part of New Jersey or another, would it not be a wholesome thing if all the go-getters, highpressure salesmen, back-slappers, yes-men, boosters, publicity hounds, personality developers, efficiency engineers, character builders and other such gaudy scekers after seess could be induced to go and have look at him?

They would see in Mr. Morrow a man who has obtained for himself everything that most of them want: great wealth, a high so cial position, immense popularity, universal respect, a cosmepolitan experience, tons of favorable publicity, membership in the right clubs, a certain amount of leisure, a happy and handsome home, even, perhaps, a bit of fame that will endure long after him.

He started at scratch, hoed his own row and achieved success spelled with a very big S. And he did it all quietly, meekly and without pushing, thinking a little faster and clearer than the next fellow, perhaps, but completely ignoring, it would seem, most of preached and practiced so widely in these noisy days of scientific self-salesmanship.

Why, the man doesn't even dress well He does not hold his shoulders back when he walks. His hair is seldom brushed with care, and it needs clipping more often than not. He does not seem to try hard to re-member your name when you meet him. He is as absent-minded as a college professor, and looks like one. He doesn't even read detective stories for recreation

He has never specialised, nor stuck long to one job. In the stream of life he has swapped horses more than once. He was first a lawyer, then a banker, an economist, a transportation executive, a diplomat. Now he is in politics, running for office, apparently ignorant of how a politician is gup-posed to go about the boisterous business of stirring up the pee-pul and gathering in their votes. He makes no promises, offers no panaceas, slings no mud, refuses to go into huddles with "the boys" and won't even try to harangue a crowd. He hasn't kissed a single baby, from Camden to the

in politics today who could kiss a stranger's baby without being laughed at, or having his motive questioned. Partly he is pretected from sneering smiles and suspicion by his honesty and his neighborliness, but mostly by his humility.

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There was no yelping from the cow country, the corn country or the cotton country over the fact that Mr. Morrow, when he was a partner in the Morgan banking house, used to be a frequent visiter at the White House, with access to the President's ear. Even demagogues do not voice suspicion of a modest man.

A shining example of Mr. Morrow's humility is to be found in his war record. He was in Europe as a member of the Allied Marine Transport Council when Charles G. Dawes suggested to Gen. Pershing that Mr. Morrow could tell him a great many things the ought to know. At their first meeting the little man with the trembling nosethe little man with the trembling noseglasses so impressed the military chieftain that he was immediately asked to become an adviser on the headquarters staff and accept a Colonel's, or maybe it was a Brigadier-General's, commission. Mr. Morrow took the job, but not the uniform. He could handle the vital problem of transport, he said, just as well in civilian clothes. How many big business men would have turned belt when it carried no obligation of going

And Mr. Morrow's boyhood ambition, mind you, had been to wear an army off cer's uniform! At 17 he successfully passed the West Point examinations. But the Con-gressman representing his district in Pitts burg would not appoint him because his older brother, now Brigadier-General Jay J. Morrow, already was in West Point. Where was the political advantage of making two West Point appointments from one family So young Morrow, having been out of high ool working as a clerk for three years took his savings and went to college.

Pershing was not the only man who tool Mr. Morrow into partnership at their first meeting. J. P. Morgan had done the same

thing in 1914. what does this capable, modest thoughtful little man feed that he has grown so great? Well, he is a shark at mathemat-ics and a constant student of history. He ics and a constant student of history. He tackles any new subject with the concentration of a Phi Beta Kappa aspirant boning for examinations. They say he learned so much about Mexico between the day he was appointed Ambassador and the day he went there that he could have written a definitive history of the country. tory of the country.

munity activities of Englewood, and likes to think that the name of the town is merely an abbreviation of "English neighborh He is still loyal to the other neighborho in which he has lived. He gets a kick whe the radio informs him that the Pittsburg baseball team has won another game. His a trustee of Amherst, the neighborhood of his college days. He has a fond admir ation for paintings. Once when he acquired a Romney he was as happy as a boy with a new kite.

Long before Lindbergh flew to Paris, Mr. Morrow was air-minded, as the saying goes, for he was chairman of the Aviation Inquiry Board. He was Lindbergh's friend and counselor for six months before the flyer met his daughters. When people inquired why he was going to Mexico, Morrow said, to "get acquainted."

No one ever heard Mr. Morrow use the word "foreign" in a derisive tone. That may explain why he, an Anglo-Saxon Presbyterian, was able to help settle a sore dispute between the Vatican and the anti-clerical Government of a Latin Catholic country. No one ever heard Mr. Morrow use the Government of a Latin Catholic country.

Recently Mr. Morrow's opponent in the New Jersey Republican race for nomination to the Senate, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, complained that he ought to take some of the "politeness" out of the campaign. He couldn't if he tried, because he looks upon both Mr. Frelinghuysen and his other opponent, Franklin W. Fort, as peighbors,



WASHINGTON, June 14

C RANKLIN FORT, New Jersey Congress man, who is fighting it out with Dwight Morrow and Joseph Frelinghuysen for nomination to the Senate, is a city man who turned farmer five or six years ago. Fort had just come down from Ess brange to take a sout in the House. day he walked into the office of his friend and colleague, Charles Eaton. "I think ! shall try to get a seat on the Agricultural

Eaton was surprised. He couldn't figure out why Fort should want such a job. The district he was to represent is essentially urban, lying almost within a stone's three of New York City. Part of Newark and the cities of East Orange and Orange, well as the wealthy suburban sections of Essex County, make up his constituency.

C ORT stuck to his purpose. He we his place on the committee and cam back to his friends "tickled as a child." Now word comes from New Jersey that the farmers in that State recognize in Fort man who understands them and their problems. Although his personal interests lie in banking and insurance, he know

Observers here are familiar with the part was deep in the problem of farm relief. From the time he first came to Congress Fort has tackled the farmer's problem with enthusiasm. He has made it his business to acquaint himself thoroughly with

agriculture's troubles.

Today, if you walk into the office of this "city man" on the hill, you will see the pool of the city man. on his desk volume after volume of books on agriculture and economics.

N his first year in Congress Fort made a speech on farm relief in the House which attracted the attention of political eaders and the press generally. last Republican national convention he was in the spotlight more than once when the destion of farm relief was up for consid-

He has the reputation of being one the hardest working men in Congress Rarely does he leave his office before 1 clock at night. Often he stays as late as idnight alone, plugging away. rolf whenever he finds time, but that is

A POET ON THE POWER TRUST. om the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

MUCH is heard these days about mechan-ization's menaces and the "Power trust" is being assailed by many who imagine they are showing originality in their views. And yet it was away back in 1813 that the poet Shelley, in "Queen Mah." the first work to bring him great promi-

noe, wrote as follows: Power, like a desolating pestilence, Pollutes whate'er it touches; and obedi-

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picture is one which every pahould see. It will go far to putting an end to all wars—the bands begin to play and Minute Men speakers and the ing chair patriots take up tasks again.

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#### The Week's New Films

By NIE

T is not an entertaining picture, Hands Across the Sea. this "All Quiet on the Western TTTLL ROGERS, who, we rings of all time. It is, ment. sity, a tragedy telling, as it the four years of Love in a Pent House. the German lines, is not the Gerthe conflict. Sufferbers," at the Ambassador in behind the German lines, of the conflict. Sufferng, mental anguish, famine and

No Man's Land. There

of a French sniper's

ed his comrades. The one which every person

It will go far toward

end to all wars-until

egin to play and the

en speakers and the rock-

patriots take up their

and insurance, he knows re are familiar with the part last spring when the House he problem of farm relief. he first came to Congress led the farmer's problems stalk through the film en- New York by his uncle to learn He has made it his busined, only occasionally, by some all about women from three hard-sh soldier fun, fun amid such working Follies girls, who have a nt himself thoroughly with ou walk into the office of on the hill, you will see dings that the laugh- modest \$1000-a-week bungalow on e spectators seems almost top of one of the tall buildings. ge. When the story starts Orchestras appear, as if by magic, has begun. Soldiers are through the streets of a the slightest provocation and while lume after volume of books and economics. own with flags flying and the plot is one of those impossible rear in Congress Fort made ying. A school teacher musicomedy affairs it is highly pleasing and amusing. farm relief in the House d the attention of political conscription, to throw books and enlist for the A Bad Girl Reforms. ne press generally. At the national convention he was he Fatherland. Inspired ng and by the playing is the youths set out on the the march to Paris.

D OLORES DEL RIO makes her talking debut in "The Bad One" down at Loews this week and t more than once when the m relief was up for conside back at their books in does very nicely indeed as a young sor, perhaps, a few spanish woman of, well, untidy morals, who gets Edmund Loew into trouble—into jail in fact—as a result of her carryings on with other the weeks and the orking men in Congress.

leave his office before 7 Often he stays as late as plugging away. He plays he finds time, but that is and filth of the struggle.

the class of youngsters the men.

Indicate the weeks and the class of the screen, is an American sailor man who gives up his thing and everything else, to marry THE POWER TRUST. d down by the Grim Reaponly one, Paul Baumer,
On a quiet day on the
Front, he reaches out
him out of the booby hatch and the rd these days about mechannenaces and the "Power g assailed by many who trench post to capture a tterfly nestling among the are showing originality

There is much of the old Socratic

man author and president of the German Academy of Letters, offers for his introduction to English-

ILL ROGERS, who, we have a clinch as every one knew they and Al Ortega, an accordion play-lways contended, is the best would be when the picture started, er, also a St. Louis product, and in and a niece. The funeral will be cers include E. G. Squires, vice actor on the screen, has a "The Border Legion" is one of addition some half a dozen super-knockout entertainment in "So those post-Civil War stories of the numeraries. Knockout entertainment in "So those post-Civil War stories of the numeraries.

This Is London" at the Fox Theater. The title tells the story which men were men and pretty girls of considerable merit—Red really takes Rogers, a wealthy Texan, and roamed the prairies waiting to be is one of the "hottest" bornelor. takes Rogers, a wealthy Texan, and roamed the prairies waiting to be is one of the "hottest" hornblowtakes Rogers, a weathy lexan, and roamed the prairies waiting to be is one of the "hottest" hornblow-his family to dear old England—rescued from a fate worse that ers in the business—but they do death by dare devil Dick Arlens. Slow down Olsen and Johnson. Que's book is as fine a picture wentures in the British metropolis.

Starley Fields these ordinarily they are allowed the prairies waiting to be is one of the "hottest" hornblow-rescued from a fate worse that ers in the business—but they do slow down Olsen and Johnson. Olsen and Johnson are still funny:

the camera has ever caught. In the British metropolis are screamingly funny and the laughs are screamingly funny and the laughs are so continuous that many inficently photographed and inficently played by a cast of of the best lines in the play, written by George M. Cohan, incidenin this picture and by get their by. Still, they are real drawing just rewards by shooting each othcards. They put on a good show.

-and a lot of fans do.

#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Fifty Riders Take Part in Program Interrupted Occasionally by Rain.

The first gymkhana and horse a tooth drawn but changed my mind awaiting him and slipped out. I luck is reputed to trail men for whom fast horses are named. ed, although horsemanship as a with Peter B. and Helen Kyne and A N exploitation trick of fortune returned full of determination to A tellers is, after a prominent peruntil last October.

gun.

and throwing her off her feet, but not injuring her.

Hill's managing the death trap set for him. not injuring her.

Winners were: for his introduction to Englishreading peoples a distinguished
novel reflecting the political, economic and ecclesiastical turmoil of
the sixteenth century.

With teutonic thoroughness the
With teutonic thoroughness the Jumpers-Paul Pelatson, on

background of pointest intrigue in which Luther has become a pawn. Which Luther has become a pawn. On Rudy, third. Boy riders: Lester Ackerman Jr., on Jane, first: cased turtle like in signs are beyestered when his feet touch the wire he ling supplanted by well-dressed don of catelline Rice, on Mickey, second; like grace. cummation of spiritual disconnection of spiritual disconnection of spiritual disconnection of life and of dissatisfaction, Luther emerges as an instrument spiritual dissatisfaction of life and to deduce some inspired leader, an instrument spiritual dissatisfaction of life and to deduce some inspired leader, an instrument spiritual dissatisfaction of life and to deduce some inspired leader, an instrument spiritual dissatisfaction of life and to deduce some inspired leader. In the peasants, stirred by economic dissatisfaction, Luther emerges as parent and child riders: Fred Z. Salomon and Fred Z. Salomon Jr., I was a stracted 100 to 1 over the old.

[Copyright, 1930] ort of meaning from the answers of God destined to win a second first; Mrs. Wallace Renard and The author has shown a real in Schwartz and Bob Schwartz, OLSEN AND JOHNSON HEAD

and Ellen Steinberg, on Maud and

and Ida Clyde Clark. G. P. piness when the picture comes to Putnam's Sons, N. Y., \$2.)

A handbook for teachers on the "The Bad One" is an excellent ful.

one "All Quiet" takes a place, one can hear enough, however, to er up after the film has run long a show worth anybody's money.

Sally enough, with the few great provide a whole evening's enjoy
enough. "The Border Legion" is a Also on the bill are the Kita enough. "The Border Legion" is a Also on the bill are the Kitaya-good Western, if you like Westerns mas, the man being an expert contortionist and balancer, and Sol

NEW YORK, June 16.

Diany of a modern Pepys: Up and abroad, meeting Mayor Walker and Dudley Field Malone in the elevator and walked a short way with them. An' to my dentist, fully reconciled to having a rooth draws but here.

show of the Westwood Country mind awaiting him and slipped out.

Club was held at the club's stables, Conway and Ballas roads, St. outs County, yestc-day afternoon.

In the afternoon with Monta Bell to watch him direct a picture awhile and home to my tasks. This day my diary reveals that eight folly of superstition.

write a play, which was never be-gun.

away Bride."

MRS. GRUNDY IS DEAD. By Sister, first; Betty Jane Rosenthal many years ago used to make the Doris Webster and Mary Alden and Geraldine Goldman, on Prince vaudeville rounds as a violin and WINNER OF MANY YALE HONORS Hopkins. (Century Co., N. Y., and Rudy, second. Elizabeth Simon and Elizabeth Renard. on Piano team, introducing in the Bob and Brandy, third. Children course of a short act a vast amount Senior Voted Most Versatile, Most The news of Mrs. Grundy's death is, no doubt, as Mark Twain once riders, 12 to 14 years old. Louise of clever nonsense and wild apremarked, "greatly exaggerated." Steinberg, on Cherry Blossom, surdities. It was all rough and By the Associated Press.

But the statement makes an arfirst; Elizabeth Simon, on Brandy, resting title. What we have here second; Elizabeth Renard, on Van, tumble fun, with the unexpected- Major honors in the senior class

nearly every relation of non lives. What if at times may be wrong? His purer, but, regrettable to say, they Greene of Huntington, Pa., captain Mexico State Teachers' College, pair are off for America and hap- were not any funnier. The extra of the 1929 football team, was votbusiness tended to kill spontaneity. ed the most popular man.

> reporting that Olsen and Johnson In the wide Open Spaces Again
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> I takes considerable shooting and hard riding to bring Richard Arlen and Yay Wray together in reel eight of "The Border Legion" at the Missouri, but by —none other than M. Druzinsky, Lillie Houser Aderton, daughter of the Rinancial advertisby no means their best, show. They have a midget and a fat man, two ocrat, died of heart disease today in Hotel Chase, where he resided. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillie Houser Aderton, daughter of the Penn Mut. Co. in St. Loui

Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson not happen to feel that way.

## Admired and Best Athlete,

ness of spontanelly, and very, very vote of Yale College went to Ar- lace being used in her mittens. Her members of the younger genera-tion, showing not how one should act but how one does. A ques-and Elsie Rauh, on Miss Janet, act but how one does. A questionnaire, covering all the principal points of social usage, was sent to a thousand men and women in all strata of society. "from office girl to social register," and the result is here recorded.

A letter had in they went bedlam reigned.

Ole and Chick waxed ambitious. They got the "bigger and better" and the best all-round athlete. He was the only member of the Yale College senior class to receive more than one the most versatile man in his class, of lilies of the valley and gardenias

## All of which is preliminary to WILLIAM T. ADERTON DIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



haps even more. Hill's managing the death trap set for him.

A CRYSTAL gazer, with an evationed the incident.

The other day he inquired of Hill: "Why didn'ts you tell me Hill: "Why didn'ts you tell me he was transported into the si-he was transported into the si-her aunt, Mrs. I. T. Spinning. She bouquet of cream roses.

The home was decorated in early the forest Park Hotel will enter-twine the forest Park Hotel will enter

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Nut Com pretty good entertainment if you mingled with cybotium ferns. A tall white rose tree towered above the altar, which was lighted by a high euclessiastical candle on either side. Garands of white

roses, suspended from white standards, marked the aisle. silk net made with a full skirt endthe fitted bodice was a bolero of

heirloom in the family, held by a tulle cap. The bride's bouquet was tied with lace. Following the ceremony there

was a reception in the sunroom and on the terrace, which was attended by more than 300 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn will spend their honeymoon abroad. They York to live. The bride has visited in St. Louis frequently and was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner's In the Wide Open Spaces Again

In the Wide Open Spaces Again wedding party. Mr. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Grace

Ira W. Fischer, general agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance the time a gang of cattle steat- now billed as Red Pepper, who the late D, M, Houser, former press Co. in St. Louis, was elected presiing bad men are all wiped out used to play in the St. Louis pit ident and general manager of the dent of the St. Louis Life General Dick and Fay are safely locked in orchestra under Meyer Friedman— Globe-Democrat; a sister, Mrs. Agents and Managers' Association president; John J. Crowley, secre-

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Laura stay in Walpole, Mr. Flint and his bride will make their home in St. Louis, formerly of Walpole, N. H., took place at non today at the home of the bride's father, in the presence of relatives and close triends. The Rev. Dr. William Crane of the Westminster Presbaterlan Church officiated. A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony.

bodice with case leeves and a of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Indensity City. In the composed of tiers of the chifforn. She wore a picture hat of French blue hairbraid and blue slippers to match her hat. She washington University, where she washington University, where she the real significance of informed, honest and rational man conducts his own struggle against tremendous and increasing odds. BROTHER LUTHER. By Walter of book is calcugenerate within the reader at may be thrown outward to dark spots of his world.

The real significance of informed, honest and rational man conducts his own struggle against tremendous and increasing odds. BROTHER LUTHER. By Walter on Molo, Translated by Eric to match her hat. She was in a Deauville cafe and noticing him to a hotel. He was a gambler with all the inherent superstitions of the calling and had been so warned it is not likely he would have fallen so easily into the death trap set for him.

I supposed to have been warned to avoid telephone calls summoning him to a hotel. He was a gambler with all the inherent superstitions of the calling and had an aperitif?' His Majesty seemed pleased and they had another. Perhaps even more. Hill's managing the high spots of Europe recently for his paper. He was a voided when Leon Selig, ridation and blue was avoided when Leon Selig, ridation and the was avoided when Leon Selig, ridation and proper recently for his paper. He was a Deauville cafe and noticing him to a hotel. He was a gambler with all the inherent superstitions of the calling and had be been so warned it is not likely he would have fallen so easily into the death trap set for him.

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about meeting King Alphonso in Deauville?"

The was transported into the silence and said I was destined to become a great merchant, marry a brunette and be the pape of six incident in the life of a good respectively. The said I was destined to become a great merchant, marry a brunette and be the pape of six maids at the wedding Saturday of the protein of the pape of six maids at the wedding Saturday of the protein of the pape of six maids at the wedding Saturday of the protein of the pape of six maids at the wedding Saturday of the protein of the pape of six maids at the wedding Saturday of the protein of the pape of six maids at the wedding Saturday of the protein of the pape of six maids at the wedding Saturday of the protein of the paper of the

don of St. Louis was one of the ushers.

The ceremony was performed in the aftrenoon at Sunny Skies, the Orchard Hill, Edgewood road.

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Miss Virginia M. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, 7165 Kingsbury boulevard, will be graduated tomorrow from Sarah

Miss Dean Hancock was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Flint's
brother-in-law, George Leighton
Bridge, was best man. The bride
was given in marriage by her
father. She wore a gown of white
Buckner Fisher, 5510 Cabanne
Signature of the season.

An engagement which is being announced informally to their
friends is that of Miss Betty Fisher,
father. She wore a gown of white
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Signature of the season. chiffon made with r close fitting avenue, and Norman Hinchey, son bodice with cape leeves and a of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchey,

The wedding date has not been

Manhasset estate of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Co-Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. parents, the Right Rev. Mgr. nant. 4959 Maryland avenue, have Y., where she specialized in voice

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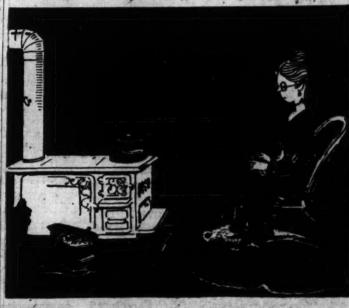
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Democratic Contention Conce

nembership on the Tariff Commis-

Pennsylvania deduced that this un-

popularity was the result of ignor-

ance of what the final bill really

was, but he added: 'I doubt wheth-

"To get the full flavor of the ingenuousness of the Reed-Grundy comedy we have only to call to

mind the events in the progress of

"A Republican President called Congress into extra session ostensi-bly to effect farm relief, and a

few limited changes in the tariff bill in the farmers's interest and

that of such industries, if any, as were in such distress as to result

in unemployment. At the time, with but few exceptions, the manu-

facturers of the country were at

the peak of prosperity, according to the reports of Mr. Hoover's own

Department of Commerce. In response to his call, the administra-

tion captains in the House had the

Ways and Means Committee formlate the ghastly Hawley bill, ob-

viously with the President's approval, because he was in constan

consultation with his House lead

ers and the bill was brought to the

White House before it was even

submitted to Congress. After that

t was steam-rolled through the

House of Representatives under

gag rules which permitted no change or correction of its glaring

iniquities by the Democratic minority. Then it went to the Senate, and the Republican Finance Com-

mittee met likewise in secret ses sions. All through its deliberations according to the press, Chairman Smoot and Majority Leader Wat-

son were in frequent conference with President Hoover. When the

Finance Committee was through

ome respects than the Hawley bill.

And the Coalition Was Born,

action and make their gallant

fight against the enormities which

proposed to inflict an additional

burden of \$1,000,000,000 a year on

the cost of living of the people o this country. The Democrats wel-

comed the co-operation of all Independent Republicans who were

not afraid to show their revulsion

against the barefaced robbery. So the coalition was born. And through its efforts the worst of the exactions were modified or removed. Then Grundy took charge, and by flagrant swapping and log-rolling replaced duties which the Senate, voting on individual rates,

"The bill went to conference and

the conferees, controlled by stand-patters in both House and Senate delegations, proceeded to bring out their report. Wherever the House

rate was higher, that was adopted.

Wherever the Senate rate was higher it was written into the bill. So the finished product which had been put over was worse than either the Hawley draft or the Smoot revision. And during all this period the President was quite

complacent, and the only time he

said anything about the tariff bill -except perhaps to the adminis-

tration leaders who were guiding its destinies—was when it appeared

that he might be shorn of some of his power to vary rates.

"In view of this history, can

anybody suppose that Senator Reed, standpat high-protectionist

and Mellon-guided Senator, could

ever for a moment honestly have

"With Grundy's success in making the rates just what he wanted

them to be, with his piloting all the trading of tariff favors for votes, with his thumb-prints all over the bill, could anything be

more absurd than to try to make his vote in its favor appear reluc-

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Democrats were not content merely to oppose the Republican tariff

to oppose the Republican tarin.
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complete program of their own
and, as a substitute for the administrative feature that puts into the

President's hands a weapon that might be used with deadly effect politically, and which has been

used in nearly every instance to in-crease tariff rates at the behest

of powerful corporations and in-dividuals, they offered an oppor-tunity for a scientific method of ar-riving at just duties, untainted by

partisan interests and uninfluenced by political considerations. And

the Republican majority in Con-gress disregarded this opportunity as completely as it disregarded President Hoover's stipulation for a closely limited revision of the tar-iff bill.

"The Grundy bill is thus made

the issue of the coming Congressional campaign. The people will render their verdict next November and the Democratic party feels no concern over the result."

"Then the Democrats for the first time were able to get into

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the people of the country.'

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thought that to have Grundy him self vote against the bill might wash off this label. For a time the leaders believed they could spare these two votes, and had they been able to do so it seems quite prob-able that the strategy would have heen carried out. But when they discovered that if Grundy and Reed voted in the negative the bill was defeated, the two statesmen con-

faction with the bill and their feeling that the country was better off under the old Fordney-McCumber law than it will be under this one, their duty lay in doing the thing that it was larged to assume an expense of the continued from Page DAWES CONFER ON NAVAL PACT Continued From Page One.

ber of the Naval Committee, as-serted the limitations placed upon cruisers by the treaty "destroy the "Inadvertently these two Senators, in the course of their explanation that they were doing naval parity which we what they pretended to think they

oughtn't to do, conceded nearly continued, "that in the Washingeverything that the Democrats, and ton treaty of 1922 our country sur rendered its right to fortify certain who joined with them in opposing of its naval bases in the Western the measure, have contended Pacific in order to establish the throughout. For example, Reed, in ordering parity, Under the proposed original parity. Under the proposed treaty, the position of the United States in this respect has been madiscussing the flexible provision, declared: 'It is said it will take the tariff out of politics by these pro-visions. In my judgment we are putting the tariff deeper into politerially weakened.
"The physical, mental and mora

standard of the officers of our putting the tariff desperants portions by these new flexible provisions than it has ever been before and we will see it when appointments begin to come along for no men receive a finer and more thorough training. Their lives are sion.' Reed further said: 'The bill at the service of our country at all is unpopular in the country. It times and they of all men are m is true the senior Senator from anxious for the establishment times and they of all men are mos conditions for the preservation of honorable permanent peace."

Disposing of the London treaty

at the special session, as it is expected to do, the Senate will return in December to face another con-troversy over foreign affairs. Root Formula Up in December.

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dated up for that night."

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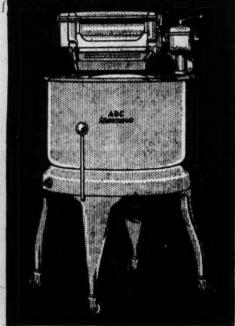
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Cambridge, Mass.

HEALTH SOAP

Tempting Way of Serving These Wholesome Vegetables. Stuffed sweet potatoes with baon garnish is a delicate main dish for a family luncheon.

To make them use six large aveet potatoes, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper. up top milk, one-half cup chopped

SWEET POTATOES potatoes in moderately hot oven until tender. Cut in halves lengthwise; scoop out centers and mash. To each pint of pulp add one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon butter and milk. Then add nuts and refill skins. Cover with strips of bacon

If iced coffee is served, try fla-voring it with a little maple syrup clean, wipe dry and bake and topping it with whipped cream



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skins. Cover with strips of bacon and place in hot oven to crizp and GOOD CUP OF COFFEE brown. IS EASILY MADE

> Main Requisite Is to Buy Good Article and Use Enough

standard strength. If you like coffee stronger or weaker, vary the amount accordingly, as coffee strength is a matter of individual

Slow and gentle percolation over period of 10 to 15 minutes gives beautifully clear, amber-colored coffee of mild flavor and delicate aroma. Slow percolation may be described as percolation in which the coffee bubbles up through the sprays rarely strike the glass. In rapid percolation the coffee comes up through the tube in a fast, vigprous succession of sprays, most of which burst as they strike the glass. Coffee may be percolated rapidly for a shorter time (eight to 10 minutes), but it is apt to be slight ly cloudy, with less body, and with less pleasing flavor than when percolated slowly. Rapid, vigorous percolation brings out the bitter qualities of coffee.

Use cold water, freshly drawn fee, but one in which bitterness seems to have developed slightly. Best results are obtained by making the full amount of coffee signed. The water should come up cheeses. wer the base of the spout in order to have satisfactory percolation.

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water into pot. Set percolator bas-ket in pot and put coffee in it. Cover. Let percolate slowly and Drip Coffee.

Drip coffee is the clearest infu sion with the deepest amber color. To make drip coffee use one heaping tablespoon medium-ground coffee for each cup (one-half pint)

of boiling water.

Preheat the coffee pot. Put cof-The amounts of coffee used in over the coffee. Cover and let these recipes are for coffee of stand in warm place until all water has passed through compartment into the pot. Then remove the upper compartment containing the coffee grounds and cover the

Steeped Coffee.
Steeped coffee has a mild delicacy of flavor with none of the bifter qualities that are extracted by actual boiling. Steeped coffee is made at a temperature just below boiling point. To make this type of coffee use one heaping tablespoon of me-dium-ground coffee for each cup

tube with such gentleness that the (one-half pint) of boiling water. the boiling water over the coffee. Cover pot tightly and let stand in a warm place three to five min-utes. Strain from the grounds through a fine wire strainer, mus-

BROWN BREAD SANDWICHES These Tidbits Have a Great Deal of

Appetite Appeal.
An acceptable sandwich filling is made with one tin pimientos, two Hot water makes satisfactory cof- cream cheeses, one green pepper, one cup English walnut meats and one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Put the pimientos and green peppers through the food chopper. for which the percolator is de- Drain and add to them the creamed Mix before putting in the chopped walnuts and salt. Place mixture in the icebox to

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PEN-JEL

Use one heaping tablespoon medium-ground coffee for each cup brown bread preferably.

Use with graham or Boston pierces the skin and allows the juices to escape.

Take Care to Eat Enough to Keep the Body Functioning Properly.

Although less food is required in mmer than in the cold months. yet we must remember that care must be taken to eat enough to fee in the upper compartment of the pot. Pour the boiling water ing. and to supply the building and ing, and to supply the building and energy material for daily wear and

> Meats, starches, sweets and fats are the foods that produce most body heat, and these must be used

It is a good plan to adopt diet made up largely of fruits and vegetables, though protein and fat foods must be used to some extent.

Drink plenty of water as this helps to keep the blood cool and induces perspiration, which in turn evaporation, causes coolness.

The problem of keeping comfortable in warm weather engages more or less attention from all, yet few realize the importance of exercise as a means of maintain ing good health in summer. That and fresh air in abundance are essentials.

Persons will never be able to keep cool by closing the house up tightly, pulling down the shades and sitting in a damp stuffiness. Keep the windows open, the shades sun, but see to it that whatever air properly circulate.

As to exercise, choose that which hest suits the individual. Walking and it is well to plan for some each day. Appetites lag and general health fails if exercise is entirely lacking.

Keep the Juices in Meats. quart of coffee, let percolate five ripen, where it will keep several spoons instead of a fork when turning a roast of beef. The fork

Mix one and ene-half pounds of hamburger steak with one teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth cup fine soft bread crumbs and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce,

Shape into rolls about three inches long and one inch thick. Place these on a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

Each roll may be wrapped around with a thin strip of bacon before cooking, of if this is omitbefore cooking, or it this is omit-ted, baste the rolls once during baking with a little melted fat. Melt three tablespoons of butter, add four tablespoons of flour and

stir until a golden brown. Then add one and one-half cups water, stirring constantly. Cook until Next stir in one cup of drained canned mushrooms or one-fourth

pound small fresh mushrooms that have been peeled and salted for five minutes. Season with one-half teaspoor salt, one teaspoon lemon juice, and a few drops of kitchen bouquet.

Place the meat rolls on a hot platter, pour the sauce over them and garnish with watercress or

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HAMBURGER STEAK ROLLS

WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
Savory Dish Which Comes Under the Head of Something
Different.
Mix one and one-half pounds of mburger steak with one teaton of salt, one-eighth teaton of salt, one-eighth teaton of salt, one-eighth teaton one salt of the salt of salt of the salt of salt one salt one-half pounds of the salt, pepper and butter.

Raw Vegetable Salad.

Combine one cup of finely chopped cabbage, one cup of finely chopped raw carrots and one-half cup of finely chopped green pepper with enough cooked saind dressing to bind the mixture. Serve on crisp salad greens.





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Sour cherries, red raspberries. apricots, gooseberries, blackberries, nid-summer fruits offer themselves sprig of fresh mint. to the making of delicious sweets.

For those who are inexperienced in the art of jam and jelly making, commercial pectin is a boon, for it does away with the uncertainty of whether the mixture will "jell" or not. There are several varieties of not. There are several varieties of this on the market, and each sup-plies carefully worked out direc-tions that should be followed ex-actly. The recipes given here make use of both the commercial pectin and the plain fruit. Pectin is a substance found in most fruits and is the ingredient that makes jelly "jell." Some fruits contain more than others, and a few are almost lacking in it. Currants, apples, cranberries, grapes and quin-ces are all rather rich in pectin, while most of the berries, peaches, pears and cherries lack enough to

make a firm jeliy.

In such cases they may be com bined with one of the fruits that contain more pectin, or the commercial pectin may be added. Gooseberries are not used as mmonly as some of the other fruits which is a pity, for spiced or ade into a conserve they are delicious to serve with cream cheese

for tea, or with cold or hot meats. Gooseberry Conserve. Gooseberry conserve made as follows will fill six small jars. Pick over two quarts of gooseberries and remove the stems and tails. Mix together three cups of sugar and one cup of water, stir over a slow fire until dissolved and then boil five minutes. Add one orange cut in very thin slices, the gooseberries and one cup of seedless raisins. Boil gently for 25 minutes or until the mixture is thick and the berries soft. Remove from the fire, cool slightly, and then pour into six sterilized glasses. Cov er with melted paraffine.

Spiced Gooseberries. Spiced gooseberries give quite a different flavor to cold meats and are also delicious with hot ham or turkey. Wash five pounds of the berries, remove the stems and tails and crush the fruit with a potato masher. Add one-half cup of water and boil for five minutes. Then stir in four pounds of sugar, two cups of cider vinegar, two tablespoons of cinnamon and one teaspoon each of ground cloves, and allspice and one-half teaspoon of quently. It will take about 30 min. utes cooking. When done pour into eight sterilized glasses. Seal with melted paraffine.

Three Fruit Conserve. Three fruit conserve is rather t novel sweet and is fine to use for sandwiches or to serve with crackers and cream cheese. Pit one quart of red cherries and mix with one quart of hulled strawberries or raspberries and four cups of shredded pineapple. Add three and one-half pounds of sugar and let stand for at least 30 minutes. Heat slowly to the boiling point and boil for 10 minutes. Skim out the fruit and boil down the syrup until it begins to thicken. Return the fruit to the syrup, boil for five minutes, then pour into small sterilized jars and seal at once. The little half pint preserve jars are best for this.

Makes about eight jars.



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On very hot or sultry nights plan to serve a cool fruit cup as

An Icy Cold Fruit Appetizer Is Pal-

an appetizer for dinner . Sometimes this requires certain clum in the vegetable line. readjustments in the menu, but the results are quite worthwhile in stimulating appetites and putting

the family in a good humo A very convenient combinatio the grocers' shelves, this is the that can be kept on hand is made time of year when most of us feel a from chilled grapefruit sections yearning to "do up" just a few jars and grapejuice. The canned grapefruit that comes in good sized see tions or pieces is a very simple thing to keep in the icebox for emergency use.
Grapejuice is also a good sun

mer fruit beverage, and it is will to keep a bottle handy.

tioned put three or four pieces of peaches, the little seedless white chilled grapejuice over them, and grapes—in fact any or all of the

SOME SOURCES OF CALCIUN

Be careful to see that the chil-

dren's diet contains plenty of these foods as well as milk and whole grain cereals. Oranges, tomatoes, carrots, lima beans, celery, cauliflower, spinach, cabbage, asparagus and string beans are the best suppliers of cal-

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Fruits & Vegetables Cantaloupes

3 Lb. 22c Bananas Lemons Doz. 25c Green Beans Stringless 4 Lbs. 25c

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rd J. McCullen, president ses are scheduled to 12:30 p. m., with Mayor and Mrs. Butler are ex-

arrive Friday afternoon Committee, consisting of Judges Hartmann, Pearc gue of the Circuit Court. Dee Becker of the Cour als and Charles W. Holtof the Probate Court and the representatives, including W. Robert. chairman; McPheeters and Wayne Ely. en asked to be present on ival of the guests. Committee will form an for the Justice and his wife oronado Hotel, where the Marie suite has been re-

ar committee appointed to the guests during their St. Louis consists of John chairman; Lon O. Hockse W. Barrett, James T. Robert Burkham, W. Frank Caulfield, Marion C. Fred L. English, Edward A. ach, Samuel W. Fordyce, rey, Senator Harry B. Charles M. Hay, Daniel Jacqb M. Lashly, Fred-Lehmann, Jesse McDonor Miller, Charles Nagel, J. Seeley, Guy A. Thompson n P. Wilfley, Fred L. Wil-George H. Williams and C. Willson. On Friday eveplanned to entertain Jus-Mrs. Butler at the Muong," and on Saturday evewill be guests at a din-

en by the Bar Association in room of Hotel Jefferson. inspection of Building. exercises at the Civil all the speakers and guests cupy the platform, which erected on the east side. escorted through the build-At 2:30 p. m. the building and other officials and nds until 5 p. m., admisng by card. A corps of 25 has been provided. At the ouse, on account of limbe principally for membench and bar and

icials, but the general pubcted to attend the cereat the new building. weeks ago the Probate and Court of Appeals moved ew structure, but it was postpone formal opening Circuit Court could move the removal of the courts it Clerk's office, where re filed, and the Sheriff's so will be moved, quarters been provided for them on floor of the Civil Courts

the old Courthouse will ccupied by other city of-not been determined. Justhe Peace Elmer Moone, ourt is at 7 North Sixth and Justice Harry C. whose court is at 620 street, have given notice move to the old Court-it Thursday. They are in

UTION DELAYED PENDING OURT DECISION ON APPEAL

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E. Tanner, Miller's comhas sentenced to life im-nt hast April 12 after he ed State's evidence.

E NOTE ON SIDE OF CAR

AGO, June 16.—In the dust tied the sides of his auto-Eugene Comiskey, 46-year-ping clerk, wrote a suicide to night. Using his finger till he scrawled: "Goodbye, k, God bless you. Gene." he sealed the doors and of the garage, started the dauccumbed to the dead-side gas fumes.

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g." and on Saturday evewill be guests at a dinthe Bar Association.

Mailitt avenue, on Wednesday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mathew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Central Service).

CATHERIN. JOHN—At 1210 South Ninth
street, on Sunday, June 15, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., beloved husbard of Bertha Lauer (nee Scharlott), dear
father of William and Audrey Lauer, dear
learned Wednesday, June 18, at 8:30 z.
m., from Math Hermann & Son chapel,
Fom Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201
South Grand boulevard, to Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. Deceased was a
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CLARK, MICHAEL J.—Entered into rest

CLAUER, JACOB—Of 6154 West Florissant
avenue, entered into rest on Saturday,
June 14, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., beloved husbard of Bertha Lauer (nee Scharlott), dear
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Stoecklein, Andrew

Topping, Rev.

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Funeral our Tuesday, June 17, at 8:30 s. Therefore, 10 of Malley, Jordan, Mary Martin, Jordan, Jordan,

ment in Calvary Cemetery.

KUESTER, WILLIAM C.—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 14, 1930 at 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Kuester (nee Schutz), dear father of Mrs. Milefed Pearson, our dear farber-in-law of Frederick Pearson, our dear brother, brother-in-law uncle and cousin.

Remains at home, 4268 N. Twenty-first street, up to 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, June 17, then removed to St. Johns Evangelical Church, Grand and Lee avenues. Service same day at 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Johns cemetery.

Johns cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Tower Camp
M. W. of A. (cl) Williams, George W.

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RUHNE, HENRY G.—On Saturday, June
14, 1930, father of Mrs. Emil Sabatan,
Mrs. J. V. Bonleware and Mrs. Clarence
Hellweg, grandfather of Ceoil, Denny and
Eleanore Hellweg.
Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive,
Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment private. (c1)

LAUER, JACOB—Of 6154 West Florisant
avenue, entered into rest on Saturday,

Cemetery.

LOGSDON, LULU—June 13, 1930, mother of Ellwood Logsdon.

Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., McLaughlin parlors, 2301 Lafayette.

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LYNCH, LORETTO MARGARET—Entered into rest on Saurday, June 14, 1930, at 20 clock a. m., beloved daughter of Mrs.

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BERLIN, June 16.—Ge BERLIN, June 16.—Germany's exports in May rose to 1,098,459,-000 marks compared with 976,704,-000 in April. Imports for May dropped to .820,076,000 marks compared with 889,368,000 in

April.

The surplus exports over imports were 266,000,000 marks compared with 88,000,000 in April.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Total sales amounted to \$9,969,000 compared with \$4,916,000 Saturday: \$9,793,000 a week ago and \$9,984,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,361,0068,000 compared with \$1,199,583,000 last year and \$1,593,038,000

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Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds
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Chespeake & Ohlo Railway asks
I. C. C. approval of proposed 4-for1 splitup of common stock.
Consolidated Gas Utilities April
balance after charges off 20 per
cent; 12 months, up 33 per cent
over previous period.
Copper—Custom smelters price
12 cents a pound. Export copper
has been cut to 12.20 cents, C. I. F.
base ports.
Dominion Stores, Ltd., sales five
weeks to May 31 up 0.01 per cent;
five months, 2.4 per cent above
year ago,
Federal Mining & Smelting production in three months ended
April 30 was 31,268 tons vs. 27,019
in previous three months and 39,
190 tons in 1929 period.
Federal Mining & Smelting net
before depreciation, depletion and
taxes, quarter ended April 30,
3400,145 vs. \$801,298 in 1929 period; six months to same date,
\$688,876 vs. \$1.403,329.
Holeproof Hosiery reduces
wholesale price men's fancy hose
25 cents dozen; lower priced group
cut 10 cents dozen.
Ohlo Oil concludes agreement for
acquisition of Transcontinental Oil
stockholders to act on proposal.
Pressed Steel Car received order
for 50 gondola cars from Erie.
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ST. LOUIS MARKET ST. LOUIS STOCK, EXCHANGE, June 16.—Total sales amounted to 4846 shares, compared with 549 shares Saturday. Bond sales amounted to \$4000 compared with \$31,500 Saturday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given. Hange for Stocks and Annual Sales High Low Close Ch'nge 1929-1939+Dividends in for for for for High, Low, in Dollars. 100s, Day, Day, Day, | Range for | Stocks and | In | for | for | Day and asked quotations are also given. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Asked Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. | Bid. |Asked SECURITY. xKnapp-Monarch pfd 3,25
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Trading Is Suspended

Temporarily — 30,000

Shares Taken Previously

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#### IS REDUCED TO 12.30 CENTS 30,000 SHARES OF EXPORT PRICE OF COPPER

NEW YORK, June 16.—A reduction of 25 points in the export price of copper was made today by Cop-NEW YORK, June 16 .- A reducper Exporters, Inc., bringing the export level of the metal to 12.30 cents a pound, c. i. f. European

base ports.

The cut was the second made by Copper Exporters in the last few days, the export price having been reduced from 13 cents to 12.55 Price Breaks to 21 After Saturday after custom smelters the day before had lowered the domestic price to 12 and 121/4 cents delivered.

Large producers as well as custom smelters today were selling copper for domestic shipments at 12 cents delivered.

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS June 16.—Grain bids and

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\$350,000 Fire in Louisville damage was estimated at \$350,000. Ground for Church Hall Broken. The St. James Evangelical Confire early yesterday damaged the Emmart Packing Co. plant. The buildings.

ing at College and Blair avenues ing will have a large auditorium for Sunday school services, social "YES SIR This may go on for hours and hours... functions and recreational activi-ties. Bowling alleys, a basketball



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Camargo Outpoints Country Club Team in Hard-Fought Match. court, a Boy Scout room and a kitchen will be included in the

Camargo Country Club defeated St. Louis Country Club, 8 goals to , yesterday, in a big league polo HEADACHE battle so close that it required ar extra period to decided the game. Hard riding and sustained effort

CARIES This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly helps correct the digestive disturbances, removes the characterized the work of the Cincinnati players, and thrilling races and brilliant strokes that of the St. Louisans. The defense of both testinal poisons, and sick beadache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipateams was spectacular. Two St. Louis goals were shot by St. Louis' tion is relieved, and you feel a re-newed vigor. Avoid bromides and fast and experienced No. 4.

It was exciting-polo under condidope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists, 25c and 75c red tions approaching the ideal for players and spectators. Greens were intensified under a veiled sky to a striking background for the red or white-clad players CARTER'S IEE PILLS on the field and the summer clothing in the gallery. Nearly 500 nonmembers watched from their automobiles on the south and east

sides of the field.

Pony Kicks a Goal. It was clear at the first toss-in that St. Louis was going to put up in the initial chukker, although it ended 2 to 1 for Cincinnati. One goal was accounted for by Ameri-can Polo Association handicaps. A later Cincinnati goal was kicked by a pony, but Cincinnati lost one when the ball crossed the line an instant after time out was called, and a second when, in considerable uncertainty, it was ruled that a ball

had not gone over. Flach scored once and Capt Cincinnati, and Niedringhaus scored for St. Louis to make it 5-2, lead that it seemed St. Louis could never overcome. But St. Louis did overcome it in exactly 5 1/2 minutes Niedringhaus nursed the ball from the sideboards and drove clear. A Cincinnati man was waiting for it, but Niedringhaus snapped on again to score. Simmons outrode a Cincinnati man to make it 5-4. and a moment later flashed through a scrimmage to tie the score for the half.

Only the pony goal tallied in the red-hot fourth and in the first minute of the fifth Simmons tied it again, 6-6. A moment later he missed, recovered, took the ball from a Cincinnati man, nursed it carefully in front of the goal and drove through and about 90 yards further to put St. Louis ahead. And then Flach, riding brilliantly, ended the chukker at another tie

The Winning Score. Simmons had made five goals, and Cincinnati was taking no more chances with him or anybody else. Neither side scored in the last reg-ular period or the extra until St. Louis drove out its own end of the field and Capt. Goodman shot the

The trophies, silver plaques were presented to the Cincinnati men by President Pryor of St. Louis Country Club. After the game the visitors and the St. Louis polo group were guests at Trails End Stables and at a dinner given at the Country Club by Miss Martha Love, sister of a St. Louis

Camargo's victory cleaned up a and ended intercity polo here until fall. The Redbirds will go to Memphis next week-end for the return match with the Hunt and Polo Club.

A match game will be played here rext Sunday, however, be-tween Kildee Polo Club and the Country Club Bluebirds. It will begin at 4 p. m. on the Country Club field, Price and Ladue roads. Non-members may park on the south and east sides of the field.

Analysis of The Play; Camargo Won By Getting the Jumps.
Camargo won by consistently
getting the jump on St. Louis. The
Cincinnati men got into play more quickly and watched the play better. They kept abreast of it so that they were able to anticipate just what was going to happen uext and St. Louis did not seem able to do so. And they rode harder, though not faster.

Only in these respects did they have a clear advantage in this game. The exchange of positions between Love, who went to No. 3, and Wallace, who took No. 2, improved the St. Louis strategy, but the St. Louis men did not show quite the span of the interest. quite the snap of the visitor

S. C. D. The lineup: The lineup:

CAMARGO COUNTRY
CLUB.

W. J. Atkins. No. 1 os. COUNTRY CLUB
F. J. Fisch. No. 2 ...E. E. Simmons III
T. S. Goodman (C.) ...E. K. Love Jr.
No. 3. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. (C.)
G. J. Ficks. No. 4

Referee—Lucien Wulsen and A. T.
Primm. Timekeeper—Cupples Scudder.
Gools—Goodman (4). Fisch (2). and one pony goal; Simmons (5), and Niedrinshaus (2)

DETECTIVES SEARCH FORMER QUARTERS OF GRAND NATIONAL

Fall, However to Discover Any Part of Loot Taken From Bank's Safety Vault. In the belief that some part of

In the belief that some part of the \$1,000,000 worth of securities, cash and jewelry stolen in the safe deposit vault burglary at the Grand National Bank, May 25 may have been hidden in the bank, three city detectives yesterday spent four hours searching the old bank quarters at 505 North Grand boulevard. For several weeks the bank has been moving to new banking rooms in the Continental Life Insurance Building at 3617 Olive street. Before surrendering the old quarters, bank officers suggested that a thorough search be made with the thought that the burglars in their ght that the burglars, in their

the burglary, no part of the loot has been recovered, although lists has been recovered although lists of securities and descriptions of jewelry stolen from the bank and its customers have been printed and broadcast through the coun-

FIRES CAUSE LOSS OF \$11,500 Company's Plant and Meat Market Damaged.
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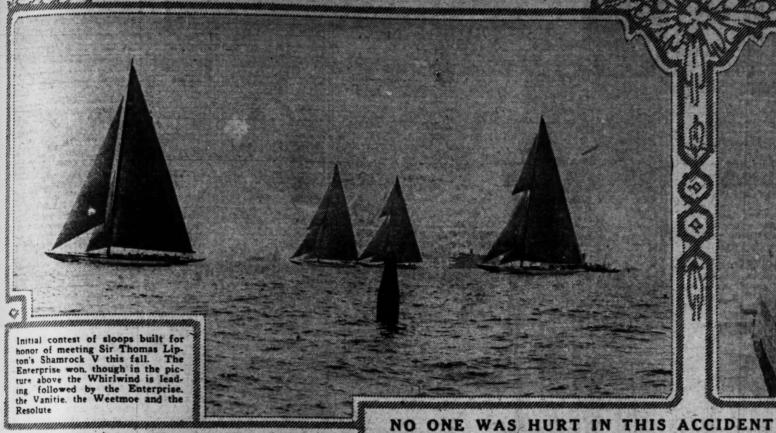


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WHAT BURNING OIL DID TO STEAMER IN COLLISION WITH TANKER

WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS IN HIGH SCHOOLS



AU REVOIR TO LABRADOR MISSION WORKERS



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, guests of Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell be-fore their ship sailed for Labrador. Lady Grenfell is on the right.

PAINTING REJECTED BY BRITISH ROYAL ACADEMY



This portrait of Mussolini, by the artist H. Medina, seen standing beside it, was offered to the spring art exhibit in London but not accepted "for lack of room to hang it."

—Associated Press photo.



IN BALLOON RACES

Lieut. John F. Kidwell and Lieut. Walter D. Buie, who will take part in the elimination races to be held this year. Houston, Tex., has just completed raising the funds needed and the races will start from there July 4.



election and the

Frenchvairplane, which crashed at Chalon-sur-Saone, landed in tree instead of river to which it was headed, and neither the owner nor his guests were hurt.





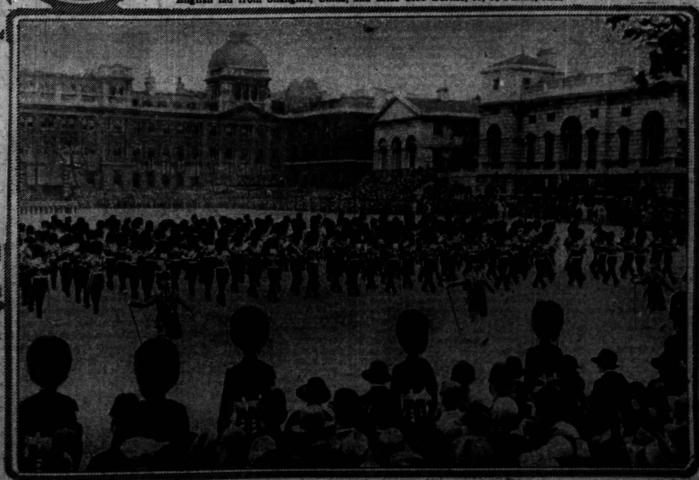
Three totally deaf children who won ninth grade diplomas at Central Institute for the Deaf. They are, from left to right: Marie Tilson, 13 years old, of Franklin, Ind.; Arthur Cecil Momber, 15, an English lad from Shanghai, China, and Miss Cleo Barnes, 15, of Parma, Ark.



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Heat Stroke

muscles which are used the most. Heat cramps are not followed by serious results except discomfort, which may last for several days. The obvious treatment for heat cramp is to stop work and rest in a cool place.

cramp is to stop work and rest in a cool place.

Heat stroke and sun stroke are the other two serious conditions.

Heat stroke is usually due to excessive exposure to heat, especially to the sun's rays, combined with over-activity of the body.

In heat stroke the victim is either unconscious of delirious. He usually has a high fever (which is one of the distinguishing points between heat stroke and sun stroke) and is covered with perspiration. He breathes with difficulty.

The sufferer's immediate need is

o be cooled. He should be put in a cold pack

doused with cold water and rubbed with ice until his temperature falls back to normal. He furthermore

needs rest in a cool place until complete recovery is achieved. Heat stroke is a dangerous con-dition, which if not properly handled may result in death.

Scientific Advances

less unless more food that require chewing is eaten.

For matching colors a Massa-chusetts scientist has invented ap-paratus to analyze light rays and

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#### APRIL ESCAPADE

What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

\_By\_ KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XXXII. HAT!" She was once alert and attentive. "That's what he says that he wants the

"Revenge. I suppose."
"Revenge! But revenge for

The absurdity of her question and his answer struck the girl suddenly, and she laughed. But it was a mirthless and anxious laugh, and died immediately into gravity again.
"You mean he wants money?"

"Gordy—I didn't see him. But ordy hinted at money. He wouldn't hear of it!"

wouldn't hear of it."

"But Chris—" She leaned forward on the table, her eyes puzzled. "My gracious if a man breaks into your house, and is armed, and terrifies the whole household almost to death, at night, how dares he then—how dares he then to try to—to make terms? He's the offender, he's the one to be punished, if anyone is—"

"Exactly! And you're expressing that like a professional lecturer." Chris said, when she passed. His praise brought the happy color to her face. "But that's just where he's a freak, this feller," he went "He rather has us over a bar-

"He must be. Gordy saws he's well-educated man, and appears to have a grievance against everyone who's got a little money. He says he holds that we have a perfect right to punish him, for house breaking, but that he has his right too, and if he wants to give the

trouble about clearing him, and so on, but he said he didn't propose to be let off his sentence because of the privileged rich—"

pered, turning white.

## The Latest From Paris

Molyneux Favors Dots of All Sizes for Use in Beach Pajamas, Suits and Evening Gowns.



At the left, this delightful ensemble of black woolen material from Molyneus has a white blouse of crepe de chine. The coat has a cut-in bolero effect at the back. Center, light grege-mixture tweed forms this simple morning dress, made for Lady Pearson (Gladys Cooper). "Gordy saw him in the hospital, Right, ever smart and popular dotted georgette is used for this ensem-Sunday, and sort of tried to reason with him—said there'd be no ble, which was the going-away costume of Miss Anne Tyrrell.

PARIS, June 14. good many white or beige organdie mness of line is Cap-collar and cuff effects. There is But all he shows up—the only be hard as me." Many he have a suits. Necklines more often than not are V. with a few "But all he shows up—the only person he hurts—is me!" Mary person he hurts—is me!" Mary ern fashion in every way, the quality of sienderness always seems of said bewilderedly.

The shows up—the only person he hurts—is me!" Mary ern fashion in every way, the quality of sienderness always seems of said bewilderedly.

For morning wear, there are articular significance at this house. Grace of line is almost naturally

Molyneux favors a natural waist-"Now, don't worry." said Chris line, but always with a mind and square pockets, and straight quickly. "We're not going to let eye for those it may not suit. For ets hip or two-thirds length. you get in for that, no matter what instance, one white tuck-in blouse

tweed, printed crepe or shantung. They have either one or two box-

pleated hem flounces, sometim

"He says he did."

"Well, but you know he didn't!

"Well, but you know he didn't!

The room was pitch black, and he was just at the window—opening tha shutter—"

"But he might have seen you before, Mary. Mighfu't he have seen you at Gordy's perhaps—followed us home—?"

"Oh, my God," she whispered stricken. "Of course he might."

"He says that wheever you are he can find you—"

"To murder!" she ejaculated, incredulously.

"No. To blackmail." Chris could almost laugh at her consternation. "He must be a socoundrs!," he repeated.

"But then—" she argued think-ing aloud. "But then, if he knew that I was only a working girl-Chris was watching her interestedly, as she formulated her sites. Now he said.

"That brings you to exactly the point that I gather he reached with Gordon. He said—and this is the whole point; he says he wants five minutes' talk with you, and the whole point; he says he wants five minutes' talk with you, and the whole point; he says he wants the whole point; he sa

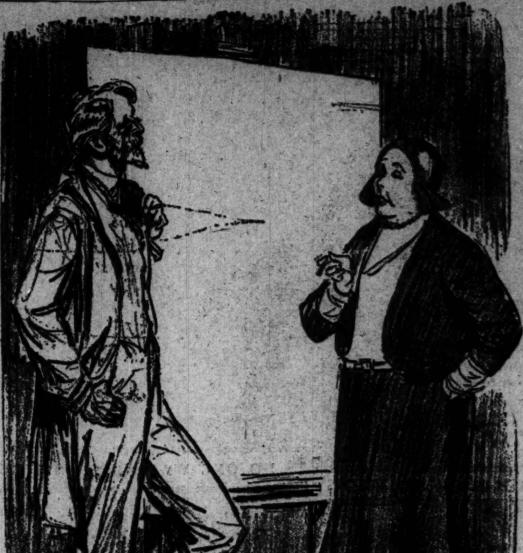
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According to a Russian scientist, the Arctic islands of Nova Zembla form the most healthful spect in the same undealthful processes a continuous co

form the most healthful spot in the world, as they are entirely free of

a half hour period only one person did not carry his hands to his mouth. In this same group 13 were seen to moisten their fingers with saliva before turning the leaves of books.

# "Now, don't worry," said Chris quickly. "We're not going to whee the man to suit. For you get in for that, no matter what the post of the



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'United States' Parties Are New English Craze

By C. D. Batchelor

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Winds' Home

would go with her Ra

oduced John and Peggy to ast Wind, and they had seen est Wind drive his sister and lock turn the time forward ackward, but he had my nough to take them to meet a orts of creatures and understand that they were doing and says.

Now he was taking them to a company them to a company them to a company the Winds in

talk over their plans. The pin trees around sang and laughed a the Winds talked, but when in Winds really wanted a lot of era the East Wind had come

panion was not far away.

"Oh, you've come back," mi
South Wind. "Then I'd like to p
for a little journey with Rain "She's not tired at all," said the said

"I know," said South Wind. An tainy Weather friend-for south Wind liked to play

Brussels sprouts are delicist oiled until tender and then sere ith a cheese sauce.

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about women falling for man in defense of the men.

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for several years, to a man wh
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woman.

"Dick is bitterly sorry for whe has done now, and wants make a new start. I have forgithin, and want to keep him, and wants me. We have the dea baby on earth, and we both her. And we have a l we could be very happy now, for the fact that this woman a lutely refuses to accept the stion and leave Dick alone.

seems to have fully determin us and get him, whether he her or not. . . . This my hust says she will never do. But lays him and calls him on phone until she's almost di phone until she's almost him mad.

"My husband has all the f of the average human, but also has a profound desire to clean life, and be happy in home, as we were, and as w tend to be again. And we each other and our baby, an think we ought to be all peace. Don't you? Can help us? What can we do t fend ourselves from this h What ails her, anyway:

Before I answer, I'm goin hand you a big, shiny meds being the best sport I've m years, Gerda. Not one wi a thousand would have had courage and kindness and mon sense to do as you have -and if your husband doesn preciate you, he's missing

least five But take a tip from a frier

Don't overdo this charity if you fuss over him much and get much more work about this Hysterical Hettie —you'll have him thinking one of the world's great ma-instead of the common, gard riety of sap which he is.

Be loyal and loving—but
try to fight his battles for Let him suffer a little.

it coming to him. He starte ring-around-a-rosy. Let his iah it. If it finishes hard, so the better. He won't be so es pick another little playmate

Creating Form Illus

A SIZE 36 dress, just becaudimensions are increase size 46, does not become derixing dress nor does it

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he has done now, and wants to make a new start. I have forgiven bim, and want to keep bim, and he sants me. We have the dearest baby on earth, and we both worer. And we have a lovely home, and we're good pais. And we could be very happy now, but for the fact that this woman absolutely refuses to accept the situation and leave Dick alone. She seems to have fully determined to leave nothing undone to separate us and get him, whether he wants her or not. . . . This my husband says she will never do. But she just hounds and nags him and waylays him and calls him on the phone until she's almost driven

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sives a disastrous spread of wings. longingly at commercial ships cracked up in Arizona right after

#### Moving Day Hints

ing into it and you will get settled

The Former St. Louis Girl Who Wants the World to Know That Women CAN Fly



whenever she could get near one. he became owner. But no one She literally dreamed dreams of he seratched. herself piloting an aircraft through "Oh, I've had a lot of upsets

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All shelves and closets can be papered in advance and when the china is unpacked and washed it may be put into its permanent place and therefore not handled several times unnecessarily.

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drinking water, the temperature a nearby filling station, then stood hitting it up at 110 in the shade, in a cold rain another day putting and no shade. Relief eventually in the new cylinder and piston. Oh, came and we took the plane into yes, I can do all those things, read-Yuma for repairs.

"Days later I again took off and Ridge—the tallest mountains—I gave her the gun' for all she was worth. Refueling at Terre Haute. I left the plane where we landed Ind.. they told me to hit it hard on the side of a hill. It came back Ind., they told me to me it is to the home on a truck."

girls next day at Cleveland. "Seventy miles this side of Cincinnati my, engine began missing and almost immediately died. Down I came, nearly pan-caking. I look-pany with Elinor Smith, they alone" asks whether she can be dout and saw I must either dive went after the women's endurance she opines. "Keep your eye on aloft for a bit more than 36 hours. be blamed if she returns home to hard a pour ship; that's where safety This record in time I suppose, will be beaten, too."

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HE greatest thrill she ever experienced. Miss Trout, says agaded and promptly declares she with a smile, was flying over with a smile, was flying over dayed and promptly declares she where it was flying over where the women in their effort. Newspapers bulletined their progress, derby. "Greenup is where I was flying over dayed and promptly declares she where safety lies."

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were sent up from friends and ad- ed to wave to some one—wanted mirers by means of the refueling to say 'Here's the girl you knew use of a Curtiss Robin plane have been discussed and satisfactory. Their plane, "The Sunbeam," as a kid; here's 'Bobby' Trout tak- equipped with an OX-5 motor, torily settled before the wedding was passed out that an of-day, and if this proved futile there were the satisfactory of the satisfacto

#### Dots and Spots In Summer Style

S TYLES get dottier every day.
Unless you want to see spots morning, noon and night, you must avoid places where well dressed women go here. Polka dots are on the increase at half a dozen of the most authoritative style establishments where midsummer models are shown.

Clothes for wear from July to September stress spot patterns. And midsummer millinery shows signs of going the same way.

The classic version of spots for

street wear of a summer afternoon is a pin-point dot on black or navy ground. Materials, are alpaca, marocain, crepe de chine, wool voils and georgette, silk or wool.

For dinner and dance wear Pa-

risians may wear polka dotted, spotted or disc print dresses if they want to. There are plenty of other prints to choose from, however.

Beach pajamas are also in the

One of the newest Lido costumes is a white Mexican trouser suit with tuck-in tunic of white shantung printed with red spots the size of an American dollar.

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Retting and Platt or the Dassies. Young-Warren duo, and Fred Waldner, tenor, will be featured. The program:

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The arrival of Mrs. Watts' niece, Victoria Billings, from Australia and its subsequent effects upon young Elmer Thompkins will be the subject of tonight's Real Folks spisode at 7:30 over KWK.

The "Evening in Paris" program at 7:30 over KMOX will be the last in the series until fall. Irma DeBaun, coloratura soprano, will sing "Care, Nome," Taylor Brushing and Care and C The arrival of Mrs. Watts' niece,

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India." played by violin and orchestra, during the Ovaltine Plane of Dreams program at 8 o'clock over KSD. The program:
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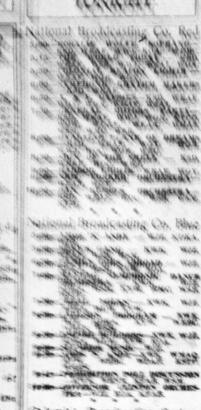
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Grofe Orchestra

Three "Caucasian Sketches" by Three "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitoff Ivanoff will open tonight's program by the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra, under Paul White, scheduled over KWK from \$ to

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The Columbia Male Chorus will aing over KMOX from 8 to 8:30. Wendell Hall is to sing two bal-lads, "When I'm Looking at You" and "Oh, Lucindy" during an At



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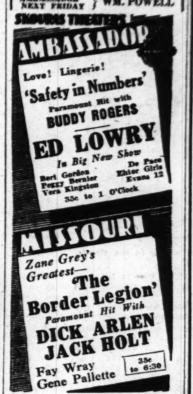
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By Marguerite M. Marshal

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5. Do you believe that los friendship between girls is as possible as such friendship between

6. Are you willing to allow airl to use her own judgme about smoking, petting and oth personal concerns, as you use you did not in deciding these occurs for yourself?

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8. Do you consider it to be any way your affair how even girl to whom you are engage wears her hair or her clothes?
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By Marguerite M. Marshall.

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10. Do you avoid college girls and oppose co-education? 11. Do you believe in equal pay for equal work, without considera-tion of the sex of the worker?

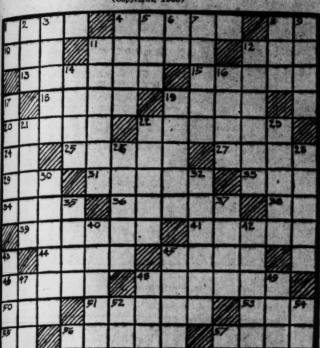
12. Would you feel humiliated if four superior at your place of employment were a woman? 12. Are you of the opinion that when a man marries, he should be

master in his own house? 14. Do you think that every woman who marries should cook and keep house, regardless of circumstances or of her capability and preference for other work?

18. Would you be indignant if

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



SATURDAY'S ANSWER HORIZONTAL Semi-precious Natives of New Italian town

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16. Do you consider it beneath your dignity to help your wife with the housework in an emergency? 17. Will you tell her how much you earn and work out, with her full co-operation, the family ex-pense accounts?

your wife earned money outside the home?

18. Will you demand that she accept your opinions, on all sub-jects as gospel truth?

19. Are you going to resent her PSYCHOLOGICAL test of public opinion, designed to detect the most prejudiced Americans, been drawn up by Prof. Good-Watson of Teachers' College.

17. Are you going to resent ner desire to dance, play cards and otherwise enjoy herself reasonably, after marriage, because you feel that she belongs to you and should "settle down?"

many persons are going to be vio-ently prejudiced, at the start, father about bringing up the chli-

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BOBBYS RETURN IRA FITTS
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HIS GUEST AT THE TRAIL A MINDINGGG IRA

BUT

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

THERE'S THAT BUY FLINT COMING OUT OF HER ROOM

NOW\_ SHE WOULDN'T

-It Can't Go On.

JEANETTE,

A STRAW

HAT, JEFF!

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ME OUT! BUL SET IN IF I HAVE TO SET IN WITH THAT FIREMANS AXE HANGING IN THE HALL IF MAN CAME FROM MONKEY, SHE AIN'T GOING TO TURN TIME BACK ON ME

HEALOUSY GOING TO WHEN HE SEES THE WIDOW ROSLYN ? 4

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

WHAT ARE YOU CUTTING HOLES IN YOUR DERBY

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23. Is another pet remark of yours, "When a woman gets mixed up in things, there's bound to be trouble?"

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and B. Bisanti, 1006 N. Seventh.

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and R. Westermann, 2119A Bischoff,
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(The Common Way of Describing Acidity)

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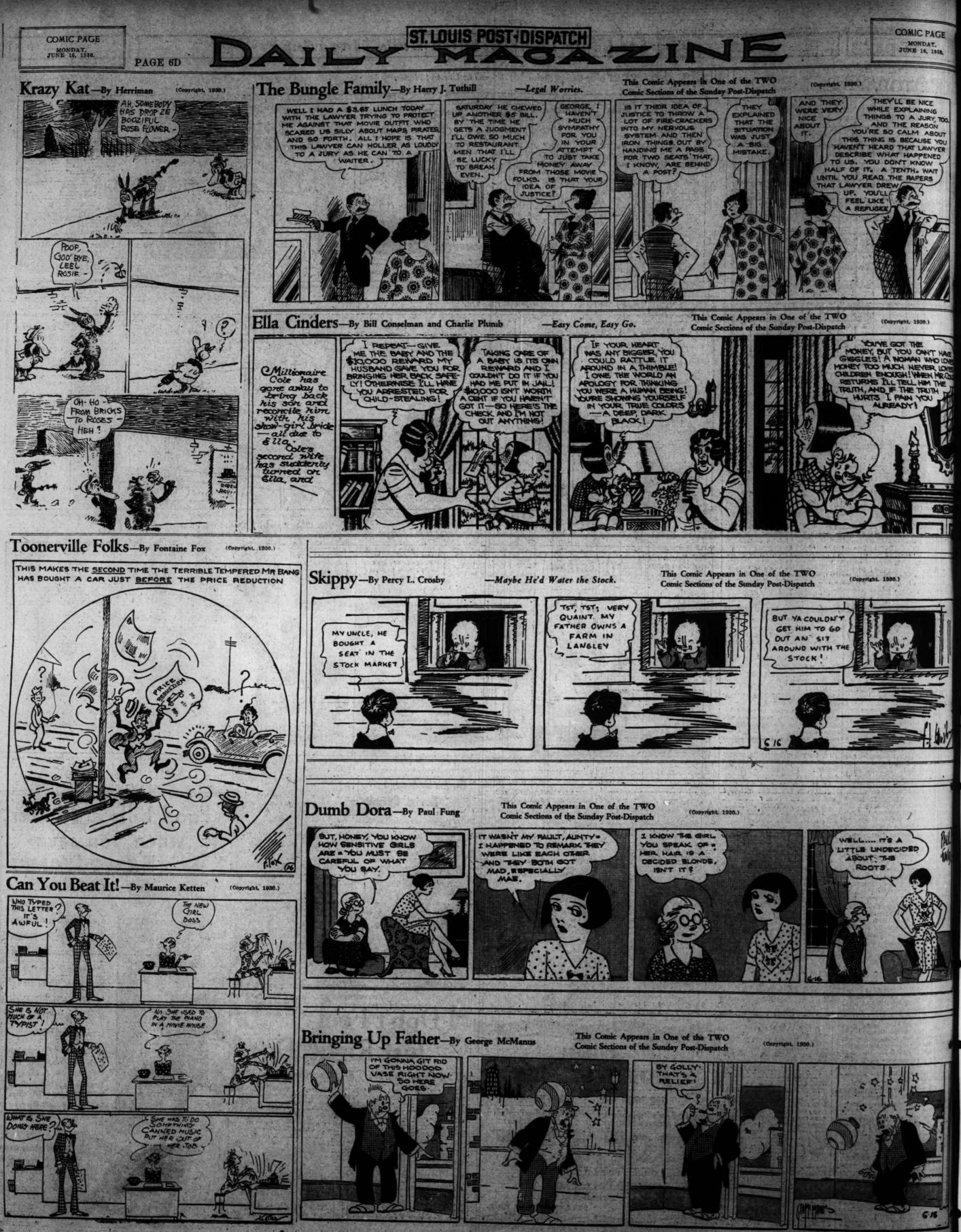
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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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WALL STREET

Market Is Disturbed, However, Near the Close When Call Money Rate Is Advanced to 3 Per Cent and Prices Turn Irregular.

COPPER SHARES ARE SOLD LATE

Improvement in the Grain and Cotton Markets Are Helpful Developments -Much Necessitous Selling at the Opening.

This was anticipated. Yesterday's decline brought a new ava ening, but the selling dropped on a cushion of supporting or market sold off 1 to 4 poi otations were irregular.

Improvement in Grain Prices. uction this week, showing ed some bear selling. Copp e trading, in belated response

Improvement in the grain and cotton markets were helpful de elopments, but Wall Street wa not inclined to interpret them very bullishly until it could be determined whether the upturns represented anything more than a technical rebound. Wheat future gained 2 cents and more, makin up much of yesterday's losses. Beter export sales imparted strengt to the market. Corn gained about 2 cents, and cotton futures about 2 a bale.

Walter Chrysler issued a rathe optimistic statement on his company's May operations, saying ouput had been increased 8½ pecent over April without increasing dealers' stock. General Moto May sales to consumers were at nounced at 131.817 units, as r fuced from 142,004 in April.

Better Tone to Commodities. Opinion in both brokerage a banking circles remained unce tain. Some commission house advised their customers to use re lies to liquidate their holdin while others suggested that inve ment purchases might be made scale down. But leading banke declined to offer public commer recalling how far afield went so of the predictions of a few mont

It was felt in bank circles the nuch of the recent selling mig. ozen bank loans against stollateral. While such situationer generally cleaned up in North ork some time ago, there here a feeling that some interianks might still have much hou aning of that nature to do.

New Lows on Coppers. The conscilidated condition start ment of weekly reporting, Federeserve member banks tended; bear out this theory, showing the bank loans on securities decreasiant week only \$41,000,000 colored to a drop in brokers leans \$102,000,000. Furthermore, balloans on securities are still \$1,35,000,000 above last year at 600,000 above last year at time, while brokers' loans are proximately \$1,200,000,000 bel nost of the copper shares tou ontinued on Page 3, Colun

Stock prices with other the bles and market news will found on pages 11C, 12C a